



\$8.95 \$5.95

for Holiday Giving: Exquisite

The Negligees and \$8.95

Quality, as They Are Priced.

rate more forcefully the living attained by these crepe de Chine robes \$5.95 and \$8.95. After all, give but a suggestion

negligee of brocaded crepe de Chine. The elastic waist the Empire line. \$5.95. The jacquette negligees of crepe de Chine with a graceful pleated skirt.

st charmingly simple models collar and cuffs hemstitched.

the same rare fineness of material—the same exquisite quality, old blue, Labrador blue,

caps in colors to match.

Third Floor, North Room.

Matthews

21 E. Madison Street Between State and Wabash

Smart Clothes

Sensible

Prices

Matthews is a shop where the advertising and merchandise speak the same language. There is no unfair, untrue, unreasonable, over-exaggerated statements made.

It pays. There are enough people always looking for the correct thing in dress in an exclusive up-to-date way to busy a specialty shop in a cosmopolitan city like Chicago.

Chaff is never in demand unless through exigence of circumstances, such as necessity—never by choice or preference. Wheat is always marketable at par. Good Clothes at \$25 Also up to \$150 WAISTS AT \$5 to \$25 Suits made to measure at \$65 and upward.

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER

THE MAN FROM HOMB

THE MAN UNDER FIRE

JONES, LINTK & SCHAFER'S

McVICKER'S

ANDY RICE

EDNA AUG

CORT

A Pair of Sixes

NEWS OF WARS

and world events is not great in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by THE TRIBUNE in its advertising columns.

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday Over 300,000 Daily

VOLUME LXXIII.—NO. 269, C

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1914.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

* PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE.

RUSSIA SINKS FOUR TURKISH TROOP SHIPS

AMERICA RISES IN RESPONSE TO ORPHAN CRY

Hundreds of Letters Assure Support to "Tribune" Enterprise.

NEW LIGHT ON WAR.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

People who love children are beginning to read the war news and to study the war maps with the appealing figure of the war orphan always in their minds. They catch a glimpse, for instance, of a headline which announces that the Russian army is pushing forward into East Prussia and they see little flaxen haired German girls and boys flying with their mothers from ruined farm houses to hide somewhere until the tide of war sweeps by.

The next edition trumpets a report that the German legions have pushed the soldiers of the czar back over the same ground. Child loving readers see the day Germans hunted from their hiding places by the retreating armies and driven to find new places of refuge.

Babies Are Neutral.

Between the lines of the grim tales stating the number of killed and wounded in each of the myriad battles, they read the number of babies and little children who are being orphaned. When they are told that a village has been destroyed by the bursting shells of rival armies, they think of the cribs and cradles which have been crushed like egg shells. The little child is the only real neutral in the great war. When it holds out its arms for help one forgets nationality and racial prejudice. Chicago and the United States are compounded of many nations and it is possible for the war orphans of each to be welcomed in a new home—temporary or permanent—by people of their own blood.

Surplus of Children.

And in one point all are agreed. So far as possible the broken families, the fatherless children, should be kept in the land of their birth to help in the rebuilding of the fatherland for which their fathers fought. But after that it is possible to do it seems certain that there will remain many thousands of children, entirely orphaned and homeless, for whom it will be impossible to make proper provision in the home land. There will be other fatherless families—families of many children—for all of whom it will be impossible for the mother and relatives to provide at once. It is to provide permanent homes for the one class and a temporary refuge for the other that THE TRIBUNE is asking the assistance of the people of Chicago and of the country.

Banker Has a Plan.

It is, indeed, from outside of Chicago, from small cities and farms in the middle west, that some of the most enthusiastic and interesting letters have come—among hundreds received—since the movement was started.

From a downstate banker, for instance, comes a suggestion that if proper arrangements can be made he is willing to establish a farm school for a colony of twenty-five or thirty boys, orphaned by the war. He would give the boys a good common school education and a thorough training in agriculture under the direction of permanent and competent teachers. In addition to the school would also be a trained nurse to look after the physical well being of the pupils and a matron to give them "the best possible substitute for the fostering care and sympathy of a mother."

Childless Ones: Note This.

From another man in an Illinois city comes a letter from which a couple of paragraphs may be quoted:

"The two little girls who came to us through the efforts of THE TRIBUNE were so much to us that I would like to speak a word to every childless home in the country. Every day people say to me: 'Those little girls have a good home. How fortunate they are.' But we always think how much more fortunate we have been. Homes are plentiful—that is houses in which people live—but a home without children is not a real home.

"I wish we might tell every one who has under consideration the taking of these little war orphans, under the plan suggested by THE TRIBUNE, what it would mean to them. We lived for fifteen years without children and through the aid of THE TRIBUNE we now have two little delightful girls. They have made our house a home and filled our lives with pleasure that we never knew before."

But there is no need, after all of printing that letter. It seems certain that there will be room in the homes of the

Boy of 16 Steals from Employer; In Trap, Ends Life

Frank Potocki Signs Confession He Took \$800, Then Shoots Self.

SALARY \$7 A WEEK

GRAFT CHARGE SPRUNG IN TAX QUIZ EVIDENCE

Reviewers' Clerk Named Admits He Could "Tell a Lot."

GRAND JURY SOUGHT.

The charge that money was received by a clerk in the office of the board of review for obtaining the cancellation of a large tax assessment was made yesterday before County Judge Owens in the investigation of the ways of tax dodgers.

A sensational five minute bit of evidence brought the inquiry before Judge Owens to a sudden halt and caused him to direct that the whole investigation be laid before a grand jury. The charge of "tax fixing" and other evidence of wholesale cancellation of tax assessments obtained by false representations to the members of the boards of assessors and review are predicted to lead to the impeachment of a special grand jury.

Revision of System.

Roy O. West, president of the board of review, asserted that a grand jury inquiry would probably lead to a complete and needed revision of the revenue system of the state of Illinois.

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell first introduced into evidence a tax complaint of July 23, 1913, which asked that the assessment of \$1000 on the estate of Charles F. Rakebrand of 200 North Troy street be reduced because it had been distributed among his widow and other heirs. A notation on the document showed that the entire assessment had been canceled by Roy O. West, a second document introduced was a receipt for \$150 given to Mrs. Adele Rakebrand by Sess, Nicolai & Hood, attorneys, for legal services rendered. A third was a check for the same amount given by Mrs. Rakebrand to the law firm and endorsed over to Peter Weisheid, a clerk in the office of the board of review.

Widow on Stand.

Mrs. Rakebrand then took the witness stand. She is the executor of her husband's estate.

"Your husband's property was assessed at \$1000," asked Prosecutor Bell.

"Yes."

"Was the estate divided at the time you visited the board of review in order to have your assessment lowered?"

"No, it was not."

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German Spy Goes to His Doom in Tower of London

Carl H. Lody First to Be Executed in Historic Edifice Since 1700.

POSED AS AMERICAN

FORMERLY LIVED IN AMERICA.

Lody, who was about 23 years old, once was employed as a guide by a tourist agency in New York and also worked for the Union Pacific railroad in Omaha.

He was arrested late in September in London charged with espionage and at his trial testified that he was a former lieutenant in the German navy but that he had been transferred to the reserve.

In his capacity as a reserve officer, Lody said, he was ordered to go to England and keep track of the movements of the British fleet, but was warned not to do any spying.

He was told to travel as an American citizen and was given an American passport. He claimed membership in several New York societies. Last year Lody was in New York.

Prosecutor Asks Death Sentence.

The prosecutor, in summing up, said Lody had admitted being an alien enemy posing as a civilian—at times as an American—while communicating important information to Germany. He described the prisoner as one "upon whom the international law against spies should be imposed."

Council for the defense admitted that Lody was a German lieutenant and said he had taken the risks because he thought it was his highest duty to do so. He asked for a sentence less severe than death, but said if the full penalty were exacted Lody would face it like a man.

FORMER WIFE SILENT.

On Nov. 10, neither the former Mrs. Carl H. Lody, who is the daughter of Gottlieb Lody, nor her father is in the city. Mr. Lody, however, indicated some time ago that his interest in the Lody case was only a passing one.

The marriage of Lody to Miss Storrs created considerable commotion when the wedding, which was almost clandestine, occurred two and a half years ago. Miss Storrs met Lody while on a tour of Germany and other European countries. She lived with him only a few months and then they separated.

Lody returned to Europe and his wife sued for a decree. He returned and assured counsel to oppose the suit, but later decided not to contest it and soon afterwards left the city.

The arrest of Granger marked the climax of an investigation by the Shipley, Hunt, and Dorman Detective agency.

Retained by Bank Firm.

The detective agency, which has been working in cooperation with the state's attorney's office, was retained by the American Auto Insurance company to protect it from further losses.

Operatives from the detective agency traced a stolen car to one of the big barns on Granger's farm. In the barn subsequently, it is asserted, they beheld Granger chiseling away the number on the motor.

Ordered a Car to Suit.

Granger, it is charged, talked with his prosperous neighbors about buying automobiles, got an idea of the sort of machine they might buy, and then "ordered" such a car from the automobile thieves in the city.

Granger's two sons may be dealt with by the Indiana authorities, who have been asked by State's Attorney Hoyle to act.

BANDIT O. K.'S TROLLEY RULE

Pleased to Find Conductor and \$35 Alone on Rear Platform of Car.

Edward Flood, a conductor on the Van Buren street car line, is particularly about keeping his rear platform clear of passengers. Although his car was crowded when it started from the loop at 7 o'clock last evening, Flood was alone on the platform.

At Desplaines street a young man got aboard. He had a revolver in his hand instead of a nickel.

"I'm glad to see you obey the company's rules," said the young man. "It makes things so much simpler. Now I'll take your money, please."

At the next corner the newest passenger got off the car. So did Flood's coin box and the \$35 it contained.

AMERICAN IN PRISON AS SPY.

Ball Refused in Case of Louis Wessels of New York in Kingston, Jamaica.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] KINGSTON, Nov. 10.—Louis Wessels, until recently head of the commission firm of Wessels, Kulenkampff & Co. of New York, was committed to the high court today for trial under the military secrets act. Ball was refused.

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tested in any way since the outbreak of the war and are in no danger, Ambassador Morgenthau further reported.

No Alarm for U. S. Ship.

Navy department officials refused to be disturbed today by persistent rumors that the cruiser North Carolina at Beirut had been sunk by a mine.

"There is not the least apprehension for the ship," was the official answer to all inquiries.

Telegrams from anxious relatives and friends of the officers and men of the cruiser North Carolina reached the navy department tonight from all parts of the country. To each inquiry Secretary Daniels replied that while he was without official word from the cruiser he felt positive no harm had befallen it.

WHITE PAPER ON TURKEY.

LONDON, Nov. 11, a. m.—The diplomatic correspondence from the British embassy at Constantinople relating to the events leading to the war with Turkey was issued last night in the form of a White Paper.

The correspondence which begins Aug. 3 and closes Nov. 4, portrays the grand vizier as ostensibly striving to maintain the neutrality of Turkey, but proving no match for his war minister, Enver Bey, who, backed by Germany, was determined to force Turkey into a war against the allies.

The grand vizier, according to a dispatch from the British embassy at Constantinople dated Aug. 16, admitted that Germany was doing its utmost to compromise the Turkish government, but gave solemn assurance that Turkey's neutrality would be maintained.

This assurance was frequently repeated and so impressed the British ambassador, Sir Louis Mallet, that he wrote to Sir Edward Grey that he was convinced of the grand vizier's absolute sincerity.

The grand vizier pleaded for more time in which to get rid of the German crews of the Goeben and Breslau, and explained that the mobilization of Turkey was due to necessity of avoiding being surprised by Bulgaria, but, as stated in another dispatch from the ambassador, Enver Bey had got "entirely out of hand," and continued the ambassador, "I gather that he alone is responsible for the present situation."

Enver Bey Gets Control.

The situation, as told in the correspondence, rapidly became more critical, with Enver Bey virtually in control. Turkey's preparations for hostilities became more open and its breaches of neutrality more glaring.

All the while the grand vizier expressed his deep regret at the course affairs had taken and still declared he would do his utmost to maintain peace.

KIN OF TWO BRITISH DUKES COME TO GRIEF IN FRANCE.

Brother of His Grace of Roxburghe, wounded and relative of Westminster is among missing.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A casualty list, dated Nov. 2 and issued tonight, gives the names of seventeen officers killed, including Lieut. Hon. F. B. Hamilton, Royal Horse guards, and forty-three wounded. Among the wounded is Capt. Lord Alister, Robert, son of the Duke of Roxburghe. He married in 1907 Miss Anne Breeze, daughter of the late W. L. Breeze of New York.

Others wounded are Lieut. Hon. G. H. G. Mulholland, Eleventh Hussars; Maj. Hon. R. B. Robertson, Twenty-first Lancashire; and Capt. L. D. Tollemache, Lincolnshire regiment.

Among the nine missing is Capt. Lord Hugh Grosvenor, First Life guards, a relative of the Duke of Westminster.

KING LAUDS BRITISH ARMY.

Ruler Sends Message of Praise to Troops Battling Against Odds in France.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—King George has sent the following communication to Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary force on the continent:

"The splendid pluck, spirit, and endurance shown by my troops in the desperate fighting, which has continued so many days against vastly superior forces, fills me with admiration. I am confident of the final result of their noble efforts under your able command."

Gen. French replied, thanking his majesty for the message which, he said, had been received with gratitude and pride by the army. He assured the king "of our unshakable determination to uphold the highest tradition of your majesty's army and carry the campaign through to a victorious conclusion."

LIMIT ON COPPER SHIPPING.

British Official Informs State Department Today That It Has Been Advised by Its Government That While Italy Prohibited the Exportation of Copper, It Did Not Prevent Its Transit Over Italian Territory. Consequently, the ambassador said, the British government would feel compelled to detain copper shipments to Italy unless assured that they were for domestic consumption or were in transit to Switzerland.

HUNGARIAN NOBLES SLAIN.

Lists Show 867 Hussars of the Aristocracy Killed in Battles Around Lille.

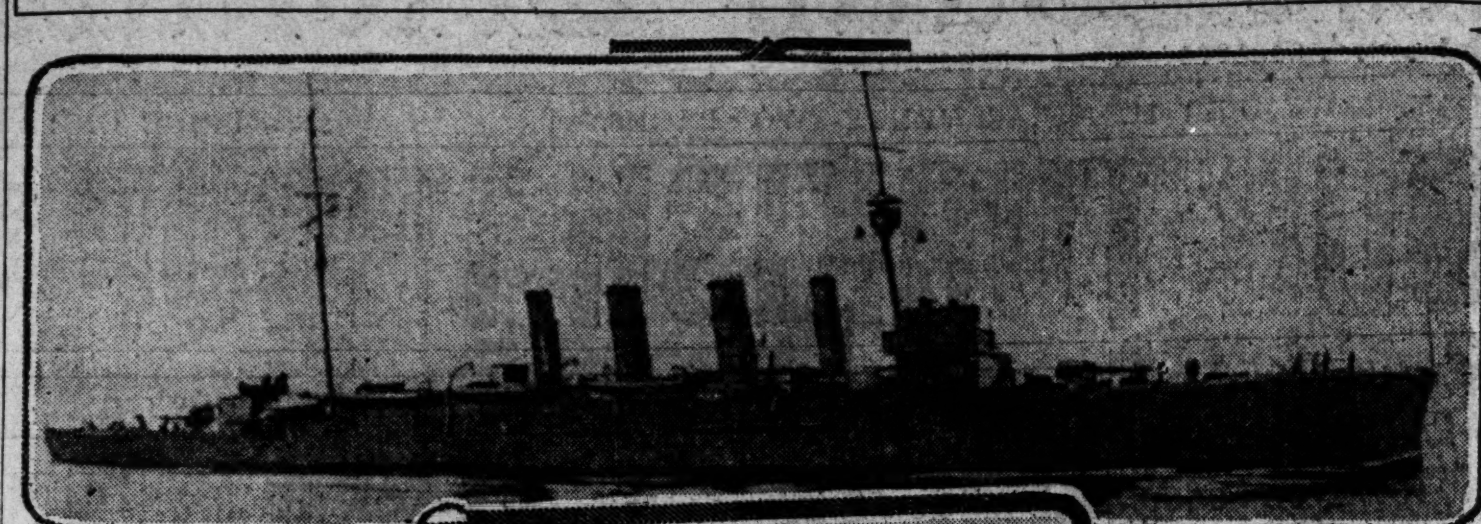
PARIS, Nov. 10.—According to the latest list of killed published in Vienna, the Hungarian aristocracy had a considerable loss in the battles around Lille, France, to which district they had been sent to aid the Germans. The lists show that 867 hussars belonging to noble families were killed.

AMERICANS MUST BE O. K.'D.

Germany to Insist on Passports Being Carried by Yankees Who Cross Dutch Border.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A wireless dispatch received by the Marconi company tonight from Berlin says American entering Germany through the Dutch frontier after Nov. 25 must be provided with passports bearing their signatures and photographs and certified by the German embassy at Washington or the consulate general in New York.

Australian Cruiser and Enemy It Destroyed.



AUSTRALIAN CRUISER SYDNEY

ENEMY DESTROYS CRUISER EMDEN; TRAPS ANOTHER

Australian Battle Craft Put Two German Sea Raiders Out of Commission.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 10.—Two naval vessels of utmost importance to Great Britain and its allies were announced by the admiralty today.

The first was the destruction of the German cruiser Emden. It was driven ashore and burned after a severe engagement with the Australian cruiser Sydney in the Cocos or Keeling group of islands southwest of Java in the Indian ocean.

The second was the bottling up of the German cruiser Koenigsberg near Madagaskar on the coast of German East Africa by the blocking of the channel to the harbor. This was done by the Australian cruiser Chatham.

These two victories have cleared all the high seas of German cruisers with the exception of Admiral Von Spee's fleet in the southern Pacific, and the British admiralty has informed the country that adequate measures have been taken to deal with this fleet, victor of the recent battle off the Chilean coast.

Emden Famed as Raider.

The destruction of the Emden closes the career of a sea raider which has been without parallel since the famous Alabama of the confederate states was roaming the ocean.

Since the opening of hostilities the Emden is known to have sunk twenty-two ships, mostly British, and has captured at least one. It has bombarded several ports and destroyed cable communications with several localities in the far eastern ocean.

No accurate estimate can be made of the value of the vessels destroyed or of their cargoes. Shipping men have variously placed the extent of the damage at \$400,000 to \$2,000,000. It is not unlikely that additional ships whose loss has not been reported were sent to the bottom by the German cruiser.

Search Made for Emden.

Because of its activity the Emden has been hunted for weeks by British, French, Russian, and Japanese war craft, the search covering an immense area. The success of the Sydney in the hunt is told in the admiralty statement as follows:

"Yesterday morning news was received that the Emden, which had been completely lost to sight after its action with the Russian cruiser Jantchug, had arrived at Keeling or Cocos island and landed an armament to destroy the wireless station. Here it was caught and forced to fight by the Australian cruiser Sydney, Capt. John Glossop.

"A sharp action took place, in which the Sydney suffered the loss of three men killed and fifteen wounded. The Emden was driven ashore and burned. Its losses in personnel are reported as heavy. All possible assistance is being given to the survivors by the various ships which have been dispatched to the scene."

Captain of Emden Saved.

According to a dispatch from Tokyo Capt. Karl von Muller and most of the crew of the Emden were saved.

The Evening News in an editorial says: "To the British nation there is one regret, the destruction of the Emden. That is the possibility of loss of the life of the Emden's captain, a brave, ingenious, and courteous gentleman. He has played the game admirably. We hope he has been saved."

The first lord of the admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, has sent the following message to the Sydney and to the navy board of the Australian commonwealth:

"Warmest congratulations on the brilliant entry of the Australian navy into the war and the signal service given to the allied cause and to peaceful commerce by the destruction of the Emden."

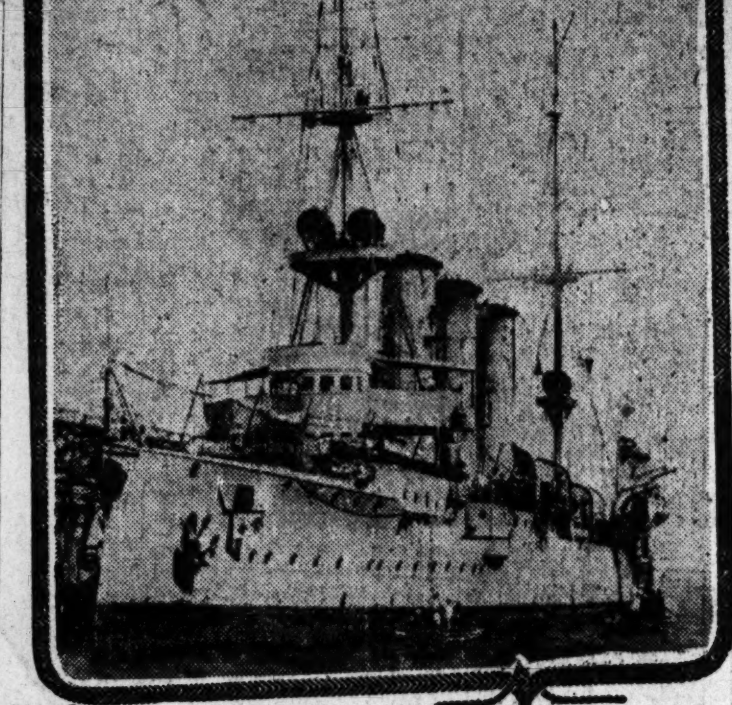
Close of Koenigsberg's Career.

The cruiser Chatham, which erased the danger of the Koenigsberg to shipping of the allied nations, was a sister ship of the Sydney in the Australian navy. The Koenigsberg, like the Emden, had made a record as a raider, its most notable feat having been the disabling of the British cruiser Pegasus in Zanzibar harbor on Sept. 20.

The Pegasus was caught with a disadvantage as it was undergoing repairs. Twenty-five of the crew of the Pegasus were killed and eighty wounded. Since that time the Koenigsberg had sunk or captured several merchant vessels despite the search made for it.

Cruiser Seeks River Refuge.

The admiralty report telling of the success of the Chatham says: "After the whereabouts of the Koenigsberg had been indicated by the attack on the Pegasus a concentration of fast cruisers was arranged by the admiralty in East African waters and a thorough and prolonged search was made.



GERMAN CRUISER EMDEN

Vessels Destroyed by Great Powers at War.

FOLLOWING is the number of vessels of all classes that have been captured or sunk by the warring nations since hostilities began:

Great Britain.....	114
Germany.....	114
France.....	30
Russia.....	30
Belgium.....	46
Servia.....	15
Turkey.....	28
Austria.....	3
Japan.....	8
Total.....	378

the Ruffi river, opposite Mafia Island, German East Africa, and has captured the Chatham could not reach the Koenigsberg.

"Pending operations for the capture or destruction of the Koenigsberg effective steps have been taken to block the vessel by sinking colliers in the only navigable channel to the river and the cruiser is now imprisoned and unable to do any further harm."

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The base of these forces should be the ports of Australia and New Zealand and their sphere of operations the waters of the Australian, China, and East Indian oceans. They were to be officered by officers of the royal navy and royal naval reserve. Eight nominations for naval cadets were to be given annually to the commonwealth and two to New Zealand. An annual charge of \$10,000,000 was to be paid to the imperial government by the commonwealth and \$200,000 by New Zealand.

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BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Lieut. Caspar of the German navy has been decorated with the Iron Cross for a daring flight.

Two of the Largest British Battleships

The British Navy, like other good Navies, makes it a rule to supply its officers with the best of everything, and for many years it has been one of the most important and steady consumers of Philip Morris Cigarettes.

H.M.S. Formidable

H.M.S. Indefatigable

H.M.S. Formidable

H.M.S. Indefatigable

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H.M.S. Formidable

H.M.S. Indefatigable

H.M.S. Formidable

H.M.S. Indefatigable

REPORT GERMANS ARE RETREATING FROM FLANDERS

Great Masses of Troops Move Eastward and Headquarters Is Taken Back.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 10.—Unofficial dispatches assert that great masses of German troops are being withdrawn into Germany from the extreme right wing of the Kaiser's army in Belgium. They are supposed to be those who recently attempted to break through the allies' line between Dixmude and Neuport.

A telegram received by the Exchange Telegraph company from its Rotterdam correspondent says 35,000 men and 100 big guns have been withdrawn from Thiel toward Ghent and that forty-eight munition trains have left Bruges in the same direction.

The Central News company has received a message from Amsterdam saying that the German army headquarters has been transferred to Aalst, which is only fifteen miles west of Brussels and forty miles east of the fighting area around Dixmude. This dispatch also asserts that many trainloads of German artillery are being taken eastward from the valley of the Lys river.

Battles at Ypres Continue.

In the vicinity of Ypres, according to the official dispatches from both Berlin and Paris, the fighting continues to be of the most desperate character. The Germans are now making a determined effort to break through at this point, having been checked further to the north by the flooding of the land and the continuous fire both from the allied shore and from the British fleet lying off shore.

The communication issued today by the German army headquarters at Berlin says: "Our attacks near Ypres are progressing slowly. More than 500 French colored and English prisoners have been taken and several machine guns captured."

"Further south our troops also are advancing, the strong counterattacks of the British forces having been repulsed."

"In the Argonne the fighting is progressing favorably, hostile attacks being repulsed."

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"In the Vosges fresh attacks by the enemy against the heights to the south of the line have been repulsed."

Kaiser Sees Omen in Victory at Sea.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Emperor William has answered a telegram from the Breuss senate congratulating him on the victory of German warships over an English squadron in Chilean waters in the following terms:

"I rejoice with the entire German people over the splendid proof of the true German sailor spirit. I pray God still to grant our weapons victories on land to the confusion of all the plans of our enemies for the destruction of German being and influence."

Johannes Knepp, president of the Reichstag, has received the following dispatch from Emperor William:

"The heroic defense of Tsing-Tau, that model settlement of German culture built with the labor of many years, brings new laurels to the spirit of faithfulness unto death, which the German people have so often shown since their army and their fleet have been in defensive warfare against a world of hatred, envy, and covetousness, a war which, if God wills, will not be in vain."

FIND A HIDDEN RADIO IN LOWER CALIFORNIA, MEXICO.

Secret Service Men Locate Wireless Station, but Fail to Ascertain What Nation Is Operating It.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Secret service men and navy radio experts seeking hidden wireless stations, supposed to be violating American neutrality, have located a hitherto unknown station at Ensenada, Lower California, not far across the United States boundary.

Officials believe word of the impending investigation, which was determined upon two days ago, must have gotten to the station quickly, as the radio experts reported it had not been talking for the last twenty-four hours. The United States authorities, of course, have no jurisdiction over a wireless station on Mexican soil.

Such brief information as came to hand today did not establish the nationality of the station nor what stations it was working with.

TSING-TAU IS HANDED OVER.

German Stronghold in Far East Given Into Hands of Japanese Unconditionally.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The German stronghold of Tsing-Tau, according to a dispatch received by the Central News from Shanghai, was unconditionally handed over to Japan at 10 o'clock this morning.

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Still Bombarding Reims.

A dispatch from Paris says Reims still suffers every day from bombardment by the Germans. Last Friday 200 shells fell into the city, though no French troops were stationed there. The cathedral seems, observers of the bombardment say, to be a point of the German gunners' aim. All the buildings around the edifice have suffered terribly, while the cathedral itself presents a shocking spectacle.

No French military station is anywhere near and there are no artillery batteries within miles of the city. The military governor has informed the cathedral authorities that any one ascending to the towers for any reason whatever will be shot immediately, as he does not desire to give the Germans any excuse for training their guns on the building.

German planes make frequent trips over Reims, where they drop bombs. The civil population is understood to have lost about 700 of its number in killed as a result of the German bombardment.

Floods Hold Back Allies.

THIEL, Belgium, Nov. 10.—The inundations in Flanders which prevented the Germans from making their way along the coast in their efforts to reach Calais are proving equally unfavorable to the allies, who are finding it impossible to proceed through these marshy regions.

The Germans have been obliged to evacuate Middelkerke, on the coast, half way between Neuport and Ostend, and this point has not yet been occupied by the allies.

The fighting has swung over the country with great rapidity, some villages, such as Dixmude and Ramskapelle, changing hands several times a day. At the present time the Germans hold only a couple of unimportant villages on the left bank of the Yser.

AMERICAN IN INDIA SEES BRITISH KILL 300 HINDUS.

Photographer Writes of Fate of Rebellious Natives Who Were Refused Admittance Into Canada.

New York, Nov. 10.—[Special.]—One of the editors of the Moving Picture World has received a letter from J. D. Williams, a moving picture man now in India.

The letter was dated Calcutta, Sept. 30. In it Mr. Williams told of the shooting by soldiers on the night just previous of 300 of the Hindus, who were refused admittance to British Columbia when they went there to test the Canadian immigration laws last year. This news apparently was suppressed. The letter read:

"The soldiers shot 300 natives last night. They were part of a crowd who had returned from Canada on account of not being admitted there. They were marching on Calcutta to try and start trouble. I went out to the scene of the trouble in a motor car with a newspaper man. There was not a line in the paper about it this morning."

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ASTARRBEST
MADISON AND WABASH

Night Drawers and Bath Robes For the Children

The Children's Store



At Night—Flannelette Night Drawers, sizes 1 to 8 years.

50c

Sizes 10 to 12 years, 60c

These reasonable little garments are made of very good quality, pink and white, blue and white, or plain white flannelette made with feet.

In the Morning—Blanket Bath Robes, sizes 2 to 8 years.

\$1.50

Warm, thick blanket Bath Robe, made in pink, light blue or Copenhagen, with neat, white design; also in gray with blue figure or navy with red figure.

ASTARRBEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

RECOGNIZED BY ALL AS THE PREMIER WINE OF AMERICA.

GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE

Special Dry and Brut "All wine-no duty" Sold Everywhere Urban Wine Co., Urban, N.Y. Sole Importers

ALCOHOLIC SPECIALISTS

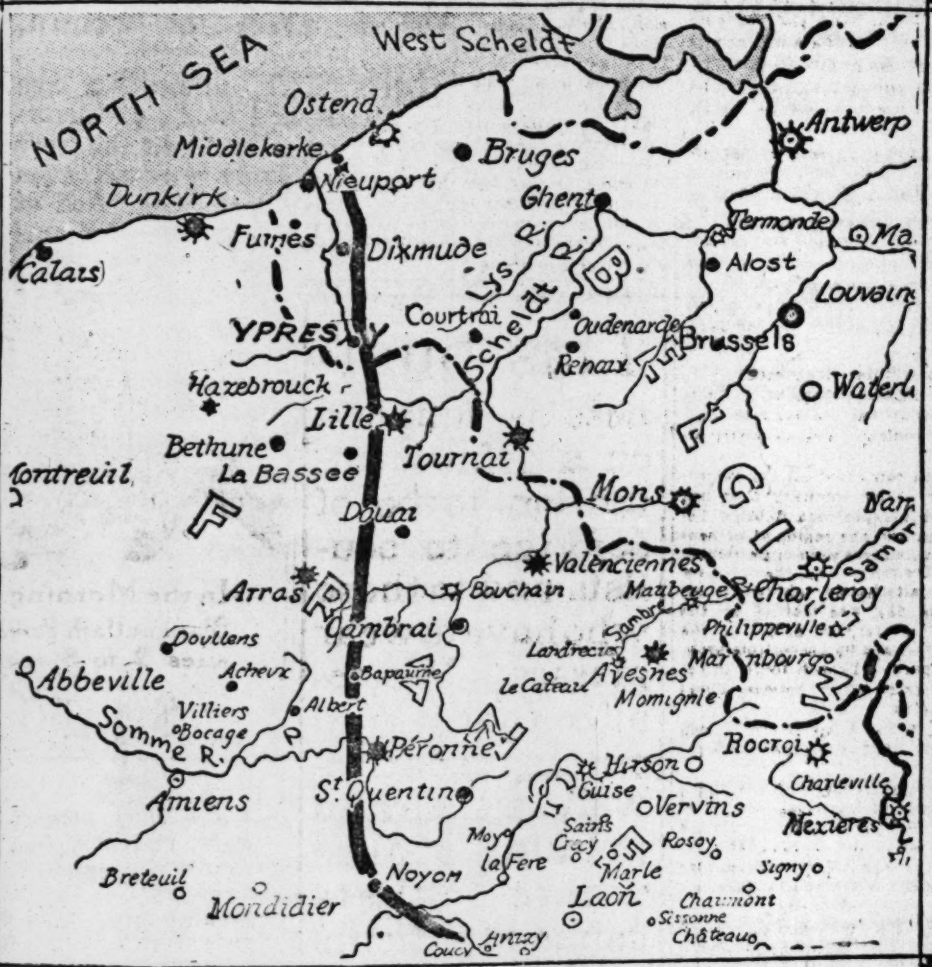
Camera Tales from the Battling Nations of Europe.



AUSTRIAN INFANTRY CHARGING UNDER FIRE—This picture was taken during a battle near Przemyśl in Galicia. This fortress has been invested and masked by the Russians in their advance toward Cracow. The main column of the dual monarchy's forces is reported retiring toward Cracow and across the Carpathian mountains.



FRENCH COLONIAL TROOPS ON WAY TO THE FRONT—The strange mixture of races in the armies opposing the Germans in France and Belgium offers an interesting study in racial and national temperaments diametrically opposite. The whites and blacks and the browns all fraternize on the one issue. As fighting men they form excellent comrades. The picture shows an English officer shaking hands with one of the warriors from Morocco.



THE BATTLE LINE IN FLANDERS—The most desperate fighting of the whole war is in progress in the vicinity of Ypres where the Germans are making a supreme effort to break through the allied lines. Further to the north, between Dixmude and Nieuport, the offensive has been abandoned by the Germans but the flooding of the lands which had much to do with driving out the forces of the Kaiser now is handicapping the efforts of the allies to advance. The Germans are reported to have abandoned Middelkerke. Another message says the German army headquarters has been transferred to Alost, 15 miles west of Brussels.



WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN COLONY IN MUNICH SERVING WITH THE GERMAN RED CROSS—This picture shows the corps of German-American women who have organized and installed a large hospital which is caring for hundreds of wounded German soldiers. Most of the younger members of the American colony were in Germany at the outbreak of the war studying either art or music in Munich.



BRITISH CAVALRYMEN IN FRANCE—This picture shows a large troop of English lancers watering their horses along the banks of the River Aisne. They are the advance guard of a large mounted column which can be seen crossing a bridge in the background. These British cavalrymen have done excellent service in the campaign up to date.



RUSSIANS IN THE TRENCHES—Photograph taken under fire of the Czar's infantry in the battle line in Galicia. The Czar's troops have waged a remarkable campaign against the Austrians and Germans, and according to the latest reports were invading the Kaiser's territory in East Prussia, Silesia and Posen.

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Recognized by all as the premier wine of America. A wine of character that always pleases.

Insist on having it.

GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE

Special Dry and Brut
"All wine-no duty"
Sold Everywhere
Urban Wine Co., Chicago, N.Y.
Sole Importer

ALCOHOLIC SPECIALISTS

High class experienced physicians will personally treat you in strict privacy your own home, hotel, club or institute the modern, scientific methods of the Three Day Treatment. Consultation in the city examination and full information free to all who call, or address head Neal Institute, Dept. 2, No. 811 at 40th Street, Chicago, phone Oakland 1-1111.

Institutes in 60 Principal Cities.

VERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

DAILY WAR COST \$15,000,000 FOR GERMAN EMPIRE

None Complains, Bennett Says,
and Work if Unable to
Contribute Money.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[War Correspondent of the Tribune.]
LONDON, France, Oct. 15.—It is estimated by Germans that the war is costing the empire \$15,000,000 a day. When it is remembered that the German thinks in marks and that as a basis for computing living expenses a mark means here about what a dollar means in the United States, it is fair to give the total as the Germans themselves give it—\$15,000,000 marks a day.

As the weeks pass the expenditure is bound to increase, for Germany is constantly pouring more men into the field. In many talks with manufacturers, merchants, clerks, hotelkeepers, teachers, noblemen, soldiers, and servants have not heard one word of complaint against the financial burden of the war.

On the contrary, the people of all classes take an immense pride in the fact that the war bonds of 4½ milliards (\$4,500,000,000) were heavily oversubscribed.

Give Service if Not Money.

When a man cannot give money he gives service. A German who was once a government official, but is now living in retirement, has a weak heart. He was anxious to join a party of youths and farm laborers who were going into the fields to gather in the harvest and prepare the ground for the next planting. His doctor forbade any such exertion.

The medical German worked out a graded system of his own. On the first day he worked two hours and felt no bad effects. The second day he remained three hours with the harvesters. The third day he added another hour, and so on up to the fifth day, when he was able to work six hours.

"And so," said the German who told the story, "and so all goes well!" The doctor's offering of professional service at the conduct of his patient is said to have been considerably assuaged by the fact that this conduct contributed something to "the cause."

Pension System Is Planned.

If Germany wins this war an enlarged pension system is to be part of the fruits of victory, and it will be based, of course, on indemnities levied upon conquered nations. In most instances the pensions paid to disabled veterans of the Franco-German war are pitifully meager, and that has long been a source of national dissatisfaction.

The amazing fact has lately been brought out that as recently as 1870 various German cities were just cleaning up bond issues made necessary by tributes levied upon them by Napoleon more than half a century before.

In the early weeks of the war the talk of "the man in the street" was for the levying on France of an indemnity of 10 milliards. The figures have risen during the last month.

"Fifteen milliards" said a German officer; "be assured, my friend, it will be nearer thirty."

Has Captured 2,000 Cannon.

On Sept. 29 it was estimated that Germany had already captured 2,000 cannon—as many as it took from France in 1870 and 1871.

I saw a park of ten captured French guns in a field on the outskirts of Maastricht. Two German sentries were performing the dull duty of guarding the cannon, and they beamed with relief when John McCutcheon proposed that he take their picture.

Meanwhile a German officer surveyed the trophies with a condescending eye. "They are not much good," he said. They made a fine show, though, and one could foresee that they would provide a picturesque rumble in Unter den Linden in the event of a triumphal return to Berlin.



Quality

YOU men
who pay as high as \$50 to have a tailor make your clothes—why don't you come in and see the Foreman Ready to Wear—silk lined suits and overcoats. I tell you that all the value of the fabric—and all the skill of the highest-class tailors is in these garments. If you see them—try them on—and let my tailors fit you—you'll actually save the difference between \$50 and my \$25 price.....

Foreman's
63-67 West Washington
Between Clark & Dearborn Sts.

FOES STRUGGLE TO WIN PRUSSIA

Russia Reports Advance in
South; Germans Claim
Success in North.

AUSTRIAN NEWS MIXED.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10.—The following Russian official statement was issued today:

"In East Prussia the right wing of the enemy, who has been stubbornly retreating in the region of Lyck, has been driven back towards the Masur lakes. East of Neideburg, twenty-four miles south of Königsburg, near the Muechaken railroad station, a Russian cavalry force defeated a German detachment which was protecting the railroad. The Russians captured a train and blew up the railroad bridges.

"On Nov. 8 Russian cavalry, meeting a cavalry division of the enemy, forced it to retire towards Kalisz. On the route leading to Cracow we have attained Miechow, a town forty-four miles southwest of Kielce.

"In Galicia our troops have traversed the river Wisloka. They now occupy Rzeszow, Dynow, and Lislo.

Austrians Evacuating Galicia?

The Austrian evacuation of the positions to the southeast of Lemberg in South Galicia and in Bukovina is reported today to be continuing. There are also indications here that the entire Austrian line from Stry to Czernowitz is being gradually abandoned.

Dispatches received here from Czernowitz, capital of the crown land of Bukovina, declare that, with the exception of a garrison of reservists of the oldest levy, no Austrian troops are left there.

The engagements recently have, for the most part, been trivial encounters between individual columns. Only at Kolomea are the Austrians seriously disputing the Russian advance.

Rome Confirms Austrian Failure.

VIENNA, via Rome, Nov. 10.—It was officially announced today that the war operations in Galicia soon will be indefinitely suspended. For this reason the correspondents who are now there have been ordered to the southeast.

This announcement is interpreted to mean that the Austrians have been defeated and intend to withdraw their lines of entrenchments with the object of resisting a Russian invasion into Hungary.

Vienna Reports Russians Repulsed.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The following dispatch from Berlin was received this evening by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company:

"It is officially reported from Vienna that the Russians have evacuated the greater portion of Bukovina and retired in the direction of the Dniester river, where they have been pursued by the Austrian troops, who have taken many prisoners."

Germans Claim Success in North.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Another Russian repulse on the East Prussia frontier has been reported to Berlin from Gumbinnen under date of Nov. 8.

Simultaneously with their operations against the main German army under Gen. von Hindenburg on the line of the River Warthe the Russians attempted to break into East Prussia by the old route south of Wirballen, but they were met by Gen. von Morgen's army and after heavy fighting were driven back across the frontier.

No intimations regarding the strength of the forces engaged have been published here, but they must have been considerable, inasmuch as the Russians are reported as having left 4,000 prisoners in German hands.

Germans Stand on Frontier.

Nothing new has been heard here of the Russian operations against the German positions on the River Warthe since the Russian cavalry division which followed the Germans in the retreat from Warsaw found that the Germans were making a stand behind this river.

A Small Deposit Will Hold
Any Article Till Christmas

DIAMONDS
Here is that Diamond Ring for Christmas
SOMEWHERE in that brilliant collection of Solitaire Diamond Rings, prices between \$10 and \$1,000, in the Roberts store, is the very ring you have in mind. Why not call for it? The Diamond, directly imported by Roberts & Company, is of fine quality and pure color, and is guaranteed to be in all respects as represented. The mounting, hand made in our own factory, may be had of solid 18 karat or 14 karat gold and platinum, as you please. The price is probably less than you expected to pay, unless you have made full allowance for the saving to you due to the direct importation and the highest efficiency in store and factory management.

Rare Opportunity

VALUATION.	WEIGHT.	OUR PRICE.
\$385.00	2 1-64 Carats	\$225
165.00	1 3-8 Carats	110
150.00	3-16 Carats	100
145.00	1 1-8 Carats	95
115.00	1 5-16 Carats	75
125.00	1 5-8 Carats	90
70.00	1 1-4 Carats	50
35.00	1 1-2 Carats	18
25.00	3-8 of a Carat	15
15.00	1-8 of a Carat	8

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within 90 days.

Lowest Priced Diamond House in America

Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS

36 S. State St., N. W. Cor. State and Monroe Sts.
Fifth Floor North American Bldg.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

CRAFT CHARGES SPRUNG IN TAX QUIZ EVIDENCE

Reviewers' Clerk, Named in
Testimony, Admits That He
Could "Tell a Lot."

[Continued from first page.]

had accepted the \$150 check, and said they knew nothing of the incident.

Lawyer Explains Things.

Later James H. Hood, who with George Sassa now comprise the firm, made the following statement:

"Walsheld, the man to whom we referred over the check, was an acquaintance of mine. I met him in a social way and once he turned some business my way. Shortly after that he said he had performed a service for an estate and wanted to know if he could not send out his bill on our letterheads. I did not think there was anything wrong, and we allowed him to send out the bill. When we received the check we turned it over to him."

Walsheld refused to appear at the state's attorney's office when an investigator found him at his home at 1351 Mohawk street.

"I read something about the case," said he. "In the afternoon newspapers. But I've been a ballist long enough to know that you can't force me to come down town if I don't want to. Tell them to put the case over for a week, will you? I might say a lot about the work of the office of the board of review, but I'm not going to, or some one might be sent over. I'm going to stand with the rest of them."

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE was unable to find him last night.

After the evidence had been concluded Judge Owens said:

"I am convinced that the revenue laws have been violated—there seems no question about that. Who is responsible I am not going to say, and I am not going to

take the responsibility. I think this matter should go to the grand jury."

Wants a Grand Jury.

Later he wrote Judge Kersten, chief justice of the Criminal court, in part as follows:

"I am of the opinion that the magnitude of the investigation conducted by the state's attorney and the examination in my court to determine the culpability of those who are such public justice and public interest demand the impelling of a special grand jury for this purpose."

"I am also of the opinion, from the evidence already submitted by that violation of the taxing laws of this state have been committed and that the offenders ought to be punished."

"In view of this situation I have this day suggested to the state's attorney, Macley Hynde, that he make application to you as chief justice of the Criminal court of Cook county for an order authorizing the calling and impaneling of a special grand jury to investigate offenses alleged to have been committed in and about the violation of the taxing laws."

West Makes Statement.

President West of the board of review asserted that because of the large number of cases reviewed by the board during an average day, sometimes as many as 800, he had no recollection of the cancellation of Mrs. Raskbrand's assessment and did not know upon whose recommendation it had been stricken off.

He said he might have canceled it at the request of Walsheld, who had been an employee of the board of review for five years. Walsheld was considered a competent and worthy employee, he said. He was employed by Frank A. Vogler, former chief clerk.

Mr. West forewent the revision of the present system of spreading personal property taxes.

"Assessment a Farce."

In a forcible statement to THE TRIBUNE Mr. West forewent the revision of the present system of spreading personal property taxes.

"The assessment of personal property in Illinois is a rotten farce," he said. "But the methods employed in Cook county are fuller and more equitable than in any other county. The principal criticism against the assessing bodies is on account of personal property which is hidden and cannot be discovered by the assessors and reviewers under the existing laws. Only about 20 per cent of the personal property is assessed that should be."

"The result is that intangible assets, such as notes, bonds, stock in foreign corporations, and cash, are not discovered and assessed. In great quantities of property like this it is impossible for five assessors to know anything of the taxable possessions of even a small per cent of the people who ought to be assessed. The assessors are supposed to place the assessments on the books and the board of review was created as a court of appeal."

The Luxury of a GOSSARD Corset



Is now shared by
women in every
walk of life.

The greatest tribute that can be paid an author is to see a favorable review of his book in the penny daily and the Century magazine at the same time. To write a book that every one will read and approve is an accomplishment of which one might be justly proud.

A more exacting and difficult feat is to design a garment that will be acceptable to the women of South America, Australia, Europe, New Zealand and North America. Naturally this garment would have to sell at widely varying prices, and it would be compelled to pass a "style censor board" composed of the smartest fashion critics—the women of the world, because they know corset values.

Each woman is a law unto herself in her dress. Her country has its dominant color idea, form idea and style idea. She, however, reserves the final right to adjudicate in matters pertaining to her own dress. To win her approval and retain her friendship—that is what manufacturers of corsets have attempted for three centuries—

And It Is What We Have Accomplished in a Brief 10 Years

"Gossard Corsets are a luxury" has been said so often that it has become a truism—but unlike most luxuries, it has been made a necessity through our immense production, which permits of a great variety of models at prices that are acceptable to every woman.

Tens of thousands of women in Chicago wear Gossard Corsets. Millions throughout the world wear them. They afford more personal satisfaction and supply a greater degree of luxury and practical utility than any other corset at any price. Their style and wearing service is shared by women in every walk of life.

A trial fitting is offered you any time without the slightest obligation.

Illustrated Today is a
Gossard for Street Wear

Black kitten's ear broadcloth. Long coat with yoke, collar and cuffs of broadtail. Broadtail buttons. Circular skirt with broadtail flounce.

Either long and straight to skirt in this corset it supports the bust but does not raise it. Elastic sections in skirt at sides and back. Beautiful silk Brocade material adds the final touch of luxury to this corset. \$25.00

The H. W. Gossard Co.

3 STORES 64 East Madison St. 310 So. Michigan Ave. 37 South State Street

Gossard Corsets are the standard of corsets in South America, Australia, Europe, New Zealand and North America.

**Wear
Gossard
CORSETS**
They Lace In Front

before which taxpayers could appear and file complaints asking for reductions."

"The work of the latter board must be completed between July 1 and Sept. 7, according to the law. During this period three assessors and the board of review must pass on about 25,000 cases."

"We try to ascertain the facts and act in accordance with the law and the facts. But it is possible for us to be imposed upon, even when the integrity of witnesses is doubted and they are placed under oath. It is a wonder we have not been imposed on oftener. All that we can do is to take a man's word for the value of his property."

"If this and other instances will bring the public and the general assembly to realization of the fact that they must have a constitutional amendment to permit the classification of property so that a full and fair and complete assessment of personal property can be made a very great service will have been rendered the country."

Urges Legislative Action.

"I have tried at every session of the legislature to obtain the passage of such an amendment and it is to be hoped that this investigation will enforce the need of such a measure in the public mind."

Mr. West further pointed out that the records of the Probate court, which are sometimes available for the board of review, are not often out of date for the purpose of taxation.

Other witnesses appeared before Judge Owens during the day and testified regarding the striking off of their assessments.

His Assessment Canceled.

Charles Degees, dealer in meats at 2322 West Lake street, testified that he gave his 1913 and 1914 schedules to his landlord, a former alderman named Little. The records of the assessors showed that the field man placed a valuation of \$3,725 on the property and that the assessment was canceled by Adam Wolf, one of the assessors.

Abraham Yablun of Cohn & Yablun, 1416 West Lake street, testified that he gave his 1913 and 1914 schedules to a friend named Maurice Eller. He said his stock was worth about \$18,000, but that the field man reported an assessment of \$21,000 and that M. E. Sheridan, one of the assessors, reduced the amount to \$650. Mr. Yablun said that he did not have to pay any money to Eller.

No Pay for "Fixing."

Max Hoffman, in the women's clothing business at 1251 South Halsted street, said that he had a stock valued at \$8,000 and that he gave his schedule to a man who had a lot of other schedules. He heard nothing more about the matter and did not know the man. The records showed that the assessment had been canceled by Assessor Sheridan. Hoffman

testified that he did not even have to pay car fare to the man who "fixed" his assessment.

Those responsible for the tax "fixing" will be charged with conspiracy to defraud the county. The maximum penalty for this offense is a fine of \$5,000 and five years' imprisonment, or both.

Case Will Be Pushed.

It is asserted that the prosecution of the case will have to be pushed to a speedy completion, because of the fact that the statute of limitations only allows indictments to be returned within eighteen months of the time that the alleged crime was committed.

During the three days that the investigation before Judge Owens was conducted by the assistants to the state's attorney they heard three scores of cases in which the assessments on personal property had been stricken off the books by the action of some member of the board of review or board of assessors. It is said that the county has been defrauded out of upwards of \$80,000,000 in taxes during the last four years.

FRISCO RECEIVERS LAUNCH
NEW MOVE IN RAIL MUDDLE.

Suit for \$14,000,000 Against Ex-Directors Dropped to Permit Attack on \$26,000,000 Bond Issue.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—Suit to recover \$14,000,000 from directors and former directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, which was thrown into the hands of receivers on May 27, 1912, and which is the subject of the Federal court here this afternoon.

The dismissal of the suit, which was filed by the receivers, is part of the plan of the receivers to repudiate a liability of the Frisco railroad on a \$26,000,000 bond issue for the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico railroad.

C. JEVNE & CO

Delicious Fruit

Delicate and delicious as none other in the world.

For 25 years we have represented a California establishment growing in their own orchards, and packing on the spot by experts, fruit par excellence.

We have shipped quantities of these goods to France and Germany in past years.

1914 PACKED.

APRICOTS

Flickinger's, 2½ lb. 30c
" Moorpark, 3 lb. 36c
" extra peeled for cream. 35c
" sliced for cream. 35c
Flickinger's, cream, 2½ lb. 30c
Flickinger's, peeled, 2½ lb. 30c

PLUMS

Flickinger's Egg. 28c
Flickinger's Green Gages. 28c

PEARS

Flickinger's Bartlett's. 35c
Flickinger's Bartlett's, 2½ lb. 28c

PEACHES

Yellow Free. Flick., 3 lb. 35c
Yellow Free. Flick., 2½ lb. 28c
Lemon Cling. Flick., No. 3. 35c
Lemon Cling. Flick., 2½ lb. 30c
Sliced for Cream, Flick., 3 lb. 35c
Sliced for Cream, Flick., 2½ lb. 30c

CHERRIES

Flickinger's white. 35c

Mail Order Department

C. JEVNE & CO

Importers and Grocers

32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

Crepe de chine

petticoats, 2.95

—12-inch flounce of point d'esprit

—finished with pink or blue bows; white only; the model pictured. Exceedingly dainty garments of exceptional value.

Heavy milanese silk jersey petticoats with mesalinge flounce and underlay; all new shades; for 2.95.

Peau de cygne silk petticoats at 2.95

—a straight line model with side plaited flounce; all new street shades.

Third floor

Mandel Brothers

George Bernards

602-604 South Michigan Blvd.

Near Harrison Street



Wore \$35 to \$75
—Today Each at \$23.50

Sale of Women's Suits

For the Fastidious Who Desire to Be Distinctive in Dress.

EXTRAORDINARY from every viewpoint is this sale at Bernards' smart Michigan Avenue shop for women.

EXTRAORDINARILY attractive are the suits involved—and at an extraordinary time are they offered—in the very height of the season when every store sells even the "ordinary" kind at regular prices. And at such an extraordinarily low price, too—for suits—that sold yesterday at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60 to \$75.... \$23.50

THE reason for it is Bernards' stocks must be kept fresh at any cost, otherwise the style leadership of Michigan Avenue will be lost to Bernards—a calamity not to be considered for one moment. (Store opens at 8:30.)

Suits That Were \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60 to \$75 on Sale Today \$23.50

Mulinery—French in design, costly in appearance. Values \$10 to \$20, now \$5

Revell & Co.

OUR ADVICE—BUY NOW

You Will Never Have an Opportunity Like the Present.

Solid Mahogany "Adam" Library Tables

Specially Priced

35.00

Solid Mahogany high-grade Library Table, in the graceful "Adam" design, with top measuring 48 inches in length and 30 inches in width, fitted with drawer and carefully finished by hand throughout. Specially priced, \$35.00.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Holland and French Bulb Exhibition

Plant Bulbs now. We have over 360 of the choicest kinds.

Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Lilies, Crocuses, etc.

PEONIES

Latest prize-winning varieties just in from Holland, worth \$6. ea.

35c, 3 for \$1

EXTRA SPECIAL—100 Queen Victoria Tulips, single white shaded blush... 75c

French Narcissus—Bloom in water and gravel similar to Chinese Lilies, doz. 15c

BARNARD'S Seed Store

CHICAGO WOMAN SEEKS FOR KIN LOST IN BELGIUM

Foreign Born Resident Wants
to Find Girls Whose Father
Is in the Army.

BY EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD.
Two conflicting problems confront the mothers of America in regard to the war orphans of Europe. One concerns the separation of families—ever a question which tugs at the heart strings when it is brought home. The other has to do with the immediate suffering of children in the war devastated areas—something no mother can face unflinchingly if she puts her own child in the place of the sufferer. The two problems are difficult to reconcile, but the fact remains that both exist at the present time in Europe. War already has done what the average human being of every nationality would seek to avoid. It has divided families, swept away homes, and made impossible in almost numberless instances the reorganization of family life. The upshot of this devastation is a problem for the years to solve, if the solving remains possible, but the babies of today need food and clothes and shelter and kindly care. The needs of the war orphans of Europe are not wholly a discussion of next year. They are an appeal of this minute.

Seek Close of Kin.

To the office of THE TRIBUNE since the war began there have come men and women seeking the close of kin who have been made homeless wanderers or rudderless families through the explosion of a single shell.

In the hearts of these foreign born American citizens of today another civil war is being waged and to them THE TRIBUNE's plan of helping the war orphans has made a direct appeal. One of the first of the foreign born women of Chicago to respond has been Mrs. M. H. Fowler of 3227 Grand boulevard. Mrs. Fowler spent the early summer with her relatives in Belgium. When she left an aunt, Mme. Stanislaus Emsens, was at her comfortable country home just a mile and a half out of Antwerp. At Brussels she had visited another aunt, Mme. Ferdinand de Pauw, at 172 Boulevard Landernont. Both were in the path of the war which followed. With Mme. de Pauw lived her son and his four small daughters, their mother having died a year ago. This was early in August. Mrs. Fowler had not been able to receive word of them since.

Her Sympathy Is Deep.

"I am so deeply in sympathy with THE TRIBUNE's plan," said Mrs. Fowler yesterday, "that I feel I must do something to help. How I would love to be the means of bringing some of the war orphans into good homes! Naturally, I think of Belgium first because I am Belgian born, but the Belgian children are not the only ones to suffer. I have not heard from my relatives for three months, although I have tried in every way to reach them. Their homes may be gone and they may be in need. My aunt, Mme. de Pauw, is old. I am doubtful whether she has been able to withstand the shock of the war. Undoubtedly her son among those who went to the front. In that case his four little motherless girls must have been left in her care. Suppose the father has been one to fall? My friends tell me I am foolish to conjure up all these pictures, but are they impossible? Have not all these things happened to the families of others? Why not to mine? It is when I think of the possibility of the four little girls in need that THE TRIBUNE plan grows in brightness. It takes the close personal touch to give ideas proper value, doesn't it? I hope all the needy children may find good homes."

A Lovely Quartet.

The four little relatives over whom Mrs. Fowler is so concerned are Alice, Henrietta, Maria, and Augustus de Pauw. She says they form by lovely a quartet of daughters as any one could possess. Mrs. Fowler, who lost her only little girl a few years ago, is waiting to take them into her home if they are found to be in need. Her chief desire at present is to get in touch with them. She has lived in Chicago for two years, but she has been in America since she was a child of 8, although she has returned to her native home in Belgium at frequent intervals. As her father was English and her mother Belgian, she is deeply concerned in the future of two nationalities of war orphans.

There are thousands of Allices and Henriettas, Marias and Augustuses in the war country today. Does their call reach you?

Attacks Municipal Court Act.
The constitutionality of the Municipal court act is attacked in the declaration of a \$25,000 damage suit filed yesterday against former Judge Frederick L. Fike of the Municipal court, and Frank Foster in the Circuit court. She charges she was imprisoned.

Would These Little Belgians Cheer Your Home?



BARS AMERICAN AID IN BELGIUM?

Germans' Edict at Brussels
Said to Preclude Distribution of Food.

SAY IDLE MUST WORK.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A proclamation issued by the Germans at Brussels specifically threatens, according to a dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company from Amsterdam, to stop the distribution of food by the American relief committee among the unemployed until the Belgians go to work.

A member of the Belgian organization for the distribution of food from the United States was in London tonight, and was quick to voice a protest against the reported proclamation by the Germans at Brussels which would nullify American philanthropy.

"I am much surprised to hear the Germans' proclamation," he said. "With the best will in the world, it is practically impossible for the citizens of Belgium to work as usual. It is utterly inconceivable that after giving to the commission for relief official authority to bring food from America to the devastated country, the German authorities could, on the pretext mentioned, stop supplies necessary to our very existence."

Belgians Anxious to Work.

The Belgian pointed out that the principal sources of occupation are the railways, the coal industry, and metallurgy. The railway service for commerce policies is stopped; coal could not be moved even if mined, while the metallurgical industry is dead because there is no importation of ores.

"We are only too anxious to work," he said. "Give us transport, and despite our desperate situation, Belgium will be busy again."

New York, Nov. 10.—When informed of the reported threat by Germans in Brussels to stop the distribution of food by the American relief committee Jerome J. Greene, secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation, said today that the shipment of food and supplies from New York to the distressed Belgians would be continued until Ambassador Page at London advised to the contrary.

Puts It Up to Commission.

"We shall be guided," Mr. Greene added, "entirely by the advice of the international commission in London and Belgium, of which Ambassador Page is an honorary chairman, as it was upon their representations that we have begun shipments to Belgium. The American ambassador to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, is the officer of this commission. As yet we have received no information from the commission as to this matter."

FOOD COMMITTEE FORMED.

The Belgian Food Relief committee of Chicago was the title chosen yesterday by representatives of a half dozen Chicago organizations for the body which will supervise the collection of money and supplies for the Belgians. The committee is to be permanent.

The chairman of the committee is Arthur Aids, 247 Monadnock block; W. J. Chalmers, 72 West Adams street, will serve as treasurer, and Everett L. Millard, 98 West Washington street, as secretary.

The organizations which have representation on the committee are the Commercial club, the Industrial club, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Union League club, the City club, and the original Belgian relief committee. The committee will meet at the Union League club tomorrow afternoon. Approximately \$40,000 has been raised to purchase food.



Here are four little Belgian girls, sought by a cousin in Chicago. Their father is in the army and may be among the fallen. These girls represent the type of orphans to be brought to this country by THE TRIBUNE. Would one of them cheer your home?

ORPHANS' CRY STIRS AMERICA

(Continued from first page.)

United States for all war orphans whom it is not possible to properly provide for at home. And in a good many letters people have suggested their willingness to go even further. More than a score of readers say they will be glad to make at least a temporary home for a war widow and her children.

The legal and administrative difficulties are being rapidly cleared out of the way. Negotiations with the Belgian government and others in authority are being carried on. Dr. Evans is progressing with the organization of a staff of skilled social workers. Many generous offers of volunteer service have been received from physicians and nurses. Several groups of women have asked if an outfit of clothing and bedding will not be required for the long journey to be taken by the little ones.

Before long it is hoped a definite announcement can be made as to all of these details.

TEN ORPHANED BELGIANS WANTED AT KALAMAZOO.

Officers of Lake Farm Association Ordered to Communicate with "Tribune" to Get Home for Boys.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Ten Belgian boys will be given homes at Lake Farm Home for Boys, according to a decision reached at an executive board meeting. President J. B. Balch and William S. Dewing, treasurer, also will get in touch with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Belgian consul in the effort to get the boys.

Lake Farm association takes boys, homeless, or from poor and undesirable homes, and places them on its farm home three miles from the city, where they are carefully educated and trained to be useful, right minded men.

This charity has been financed by Kalamazoo citizens. A new dormitory gives accommodation for fifteen additional boys, ten of whom will be the little Belgians. Additional funds will be needed to finance this move. A charity ball will be given Nov. 20 for this purpose.

Discarded Film Starts Blaze.
Discarded motion picture film, believed to have been ignited through spontaneous combustion, set fire to a rubbish pile in the basement of a four story building at 169-171 West Washington street, early last evening. The loss was small.

Important!

WE are exhibiting a most unusual display of original high grade models in Suits, Wraps, Coats, Frocks and Gowns at most moderate prices. Our shop is a busy place these days—but it is never too busy to render a most conscientious service. You'll profit in many ways by an early visit here.



See our most varied and attractive displays of Women's and Misses' Suits at \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$37.50 and upwards.

The Leiser Company
324 Michigan Avenue, South McCormick Bldg.

WAR ORPHANS ARE NEUTRAL

British and German Societies Join in Work with "Tribune."

JOY FOR LITTLE ONES.

THE TRIBUNE's plan for the adoption of war orphans by Americans has met a ready response from leading Chicagoans of both German and English birth. Representative societies of both nationalities in the city expect to present the plan in full to their members at coming meetings. Former Judge Michael F. Gitten, president of the German Aid society, the oldest of the local German societies, expressed himself as in hearty accord with the plan, "provided the details could be worked out, as he believed they can be."

Plan Appeals to All.

"It is a plan which appeals to every one," he said. "Of course, there are going to be many obstacles in the way, as there always are in performing a big work. I believe that the relatives of the orphaned children will insist, for instance, on having the little ones reared in the religious faith into which they were born. There will be many such details which must be cared for. I shall present the subject in full at the next meeting of our organization, and you may feel assured it will receive all the support which our organization is in a position to offer. Other German societies, no doubt, would be willing to take similar steps."

Speaks for the Germans.
Julius Goldsies, who is acting as treasurer of the German-Austro-Hungarian relief society, doubted whether many Germans would adopt Belgian orphans, but thought homes among the Teutons in Chicago might be found for the little ones in Germany who have been left without support by the ravages of the war.

"The German government is very proud of its power to act as a father to all its subjects," he explained. "Still, it is doubtful if they would object to having some of the little ones who are homeless brought over here. I believe there are many, more perhaps than we suppose, of German people in Chicago who would be glad to adopt the little strangers."

View of an Englishman.
On the other side of the shield is W. K. Pattison, president of the British Empire association, who intends to present the matter for open discussion at a meeting of his organization tomorrow night.

"Your idea is a British one in the finest sense of the term," he explained. "It shows proper consideration for the weak and the oppressed. It will give many of the men and women of British birth in Chicago an opportunity to put their benevolent impulses into practice. Incidentally, I have no doubt that there will be many of them who will be only too glad to take one, or perhaps two, children. We will try to get into immediate touch with all those children couples who are anxious to adopt healthy little ones."

Judges Hear Help Petitions.
At a meeting of the Circuit court judges yesterday Chief Justice McCorty and Judges Hoovers and Pinckney were selected as a committee to hear the petitions for help in the various offices of the county for the ensuing year.

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ONE ELECTION CLERK DOES ALL WORK IN HIS PRECINCT.

"Knew All About It and So He Took Charge and Gave Us Orders," Says Woman Judge.

Leroy Schloss, a clerk of election in the thirty-first precinct of the Third ward, ran the election last week in that precinct, because the other clerk and judges of election did not understand the work. As a result all were called before the board of election commissioners last night to explain why the tally sheets were not completed.

The trouble in this precinct, as well as several others where clerks and judges were called before the election board, was found to have been due chiefly to the use of "dummy" tally sheets. The trouble was increased by the failure to record the vote given to J. H. Helwig, Republican, for representative in the general assembly.

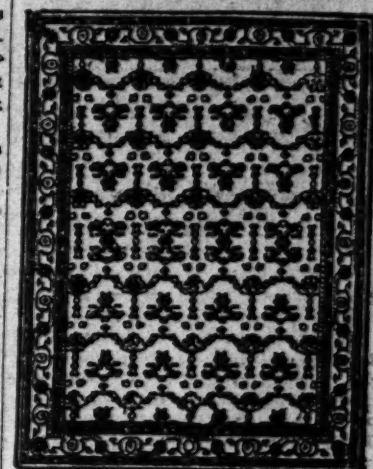
Mrs. Mary E. Hayes, one of the judges, admitted that Schloss, who appeared to know all about the work, took charge and gave orders to her and the other judges and clerks.

As punishment the judges and clerks were ordered to transfer all the returns to the proper sheets. This required more than two hours of steady work.



Revell & Co.

American Rug Bargains
Bigelow Electro Rugs at Reduced Prices.



Electra Axminster Rugs.
Three hundred Rugs to choose from. Oriental and floral designs in great variety.
Size 9 x 12 feet, 21.75
Size 8.2x10.6 feet, 19.75
Size 6 x 9 feet, 14.50
ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Av. and Adams St.

Coming Saturday! The First MOTION PICTURES of Actual Fighting in the EUROPEAN WAR

(4 Reels) Taken by
EDWIN F. WEIGLE

Staff Photographer of

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

These Pictures Show

The Burning of Antwerp
The Destruction of Termonde
The Battle of Alost
The Battle of Aerschot
The Flooding of Lierre
The Battle of Malines

Edwin F. Weigle, the photographer, will appear in person to tell of his experiences.

At The

STUDEBAKER THEATRE

Michigan Blvd. near Van Buren St.
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily. All Seats, 25c

On condition that 50% of its profits from these pictures be turned over to the Belgian Red Cross, the Chicago Tribune secured the exclusive privilege to take motion pictures on the battlefields of Belgium. A signed contract with the Belgian Government positively grants The Tribune the only privilege to secure pictures of ACTUAL FIGHTING.

International Motion Picture Co. Room 200-7 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois

EXHIBITORS: Wire or write at once for bookings. Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. Theatres, 113 So. State St., Chicago. For same rights apply to International Motion Picture Co.

SAFETY

YOUR DEPOSIT in the First Trust and Savings Bank is protected by over \$9,000,000.00 of Capital, Surplus and Profits. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

SERVICE—New accounts are opened by one of our officers, and confidential and courteous service is extended to all.

3% Interest on Savings

CONVENIENCE—Nine-tenths of all down town transportation brings you within two blocks of the First Trust and Savings Bank. Only one block from center of State Street shopping district, in the exact center of the loop, on the ground floor of the First National Bank Building, Dearborn and Monroe Streets.

JAMES B. FORGAN, President EMILE K. BOISOT, Vice-President

First Trust and Savings Bank

Bernards

Michigan Blvd.
Street



Who Desire to
in Dress.

from every view
Bernards' smart
op for women.

attractive are
at an extraordi-
dered—in the very
ery store sells even
ar prices. And at
price, too—for suits
\$23.50

is Bernards'
ot fresh at any
style leadership
be lost to Ber-
be considered
opens at 8:30.)

\$45, \$23.50
Today \$5

ign, costly in
to \$20, now \$5

Co.

BUY NOW

Family Like the Present.

Library Tables

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Table, in the graceful
48 inches in length and 30
d carefully finished by hand

evell & Co Adams St.

MAXIXE

the shirt
for the dance

\$2.00

EARL & WILSON,
RED-MAN COLLARS

EVANS "To keep well," advise
age of concentrated foods and white
most people need bran." Physicians
tune daily

ENFESTEY BRAN

AT GROCERS—DRUGGISTS—
KEEPS YOU WELL

SCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

"SAY, YOU'RE HAT!"



People.

and addresses of the writers.

NOT TAKE OUT PAPERS. Nov. 6.—To the friend of the... in the United States and since to take out citizenship... of having married a Ca- had taken out his papers be-...

of the act of congress, approved 77, entitled "An act in reference... of citizens and their prop-... provided as follows: "That...

of the woman referred to in the... of the marital relation... by the husband, she is an American citizen, by continuing to...

"UNWATCHED LIGHTS." Nov. 7.—To the friend of the... tell me if there are sig-... the situation, the saving sta-... work automatically at the... of the approach of a cloud or...

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CARRANZA BOWS TO U. S. DEMANDS OVER VERA CRUZ

Mexican Chieftain Accepts Conditions for Evacuation of Seaport.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Nov. 10.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza has acceded to all the demands of the United States government in connection with the evacuation of Vera Cruz by the American forces, according to private advices received here.

Carranza Deceives Army Leaders. Mexico City, Nov. 10.—General Carranza, commanding 50,000 men in this vicinity were deceived by their commanders today by Gen. Carranza because they refused to nullify their action in signing an agreement to abide by the decisions of the Aguas Calientes convention. Among these soldiers are Gen. Becardes, commanding 10,000 men, Gen. Antonio Villareal, Gen. Juvenal Robles, and many others.

It is reported here that Gen. Villa's advance guard, consisting of 15,000 men of all arms, is marching south of Encarnacion de Diaz on its way to the capital, which it is said to have been ordered to take in the name of Eulio Gutierrez.

Attacks on Capital Continue. In the capital there are 27,000 men, according to official figures, under Gen. Blanco and Alvarado. Gen. Blanco refuses in Aguas Calientes.

Belts rushed to the front from the city here are said to have been loaded with powder instead of powder. It is reported, however, that the Carranza forces have been victorious everywhere.

ULTIMATUM EXPIRES. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The ultimatum of the Mexican convention at Aguas Calientes ordering Gen. Carranza to deliver the executive power in Mexico to Eulio Gutierrez expired at 6 o'clock tonight.

Neither the state department nor the Mexican embassy here in charge of Carranza agents had any definite advice as to what had occurred. Early in the day Rafael Zubaran Capmany, Washington representative of Carranza, received a telegram from Luis Cabrera, who was at Cordoba with Gen. Carranza yesterday, stating that the latter had decided to recognize the acts of the convention with certain reservations.

Knights Resigns as Chief of Progressive Club. Says He Will Remain a Moose, but Cannot Work in Harmony with Faction Faction.

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Co-Eds Head College Red Cross Movement



MISS PHYLLIS FAY and MISS IRIS SPOHN.

MISS PHYLLIS FAY and Miss Iris Spohn, two seniors at the University of Chicago, are in charge of a delegation of co-eds to secure contributions of money, clothes, and other Red Cross necessities from the students at the university.

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COMMISSION MEN ESCAPE LICENSE

Judiciary Committee Rejects Bonding Plan by 10 to 3 Vote.

HEAR DEALERS DEBATE

The proposed ordinance providing for the bonding and licensing of commission men was shelved yesterday. The judiciary committee of the city council voted, 10 to 3, to place the measure on file.

The action was taken after the afternoon session with the subject with South Water street men for almost two hours. The advocates of the ordinance, the members of the municipal market commission, were not on hand to argue its merits, and that burden fell on a minority of the committee.

Why Ordinance Is Opposed. As spokesman for the opposition, Mr. Mitchell said he and his associates opposed the ordinance in its entirety. "All of us, every dealer, the business as a whole," he said, "are opposed to all of it. We are opposed, first of all, because it is a reflection on an honest class of men. There is no reason for questioning our honesty."

"This ordinance would place our business at the mercy of one man, the health commissioner, but I say this without any reflection on the present commissioner of health."

The bonding and licensing provision would give every Tom, Dick, and Harry the right to go out and solicit business and say he was a licensed and bonded broker, a broker licensed and bonded by the city of Chicago. It would place dishonest men on the same plane with men who have spent their lives establishing reputations for honesty and fair dealing. There is no more reason for licensing us than the State street stores."

Similar Laws Elsewhere. Ald. John K. J. Kelly pressed Mr. Mitchell on the results of similar legislation in New York, Oregon, Michigan, Minnesota, and other states, but Mr. Mitchell contended none of these was to be compared with Chicago as a produce market.

Ald. Dempsey asked some of the speakers about a rumor that one man had grown rich on the sale of condemned foodstuffs. An explanation was given that the word "condemned" sometimes had been applied erroneously to goods rejected by the buyer after inspection and Mr. Geweke explained that many unreliable men were engaged in buying such produce after it had been turned down by South Water street.

Doyle, Nance, and Kjellander voted against the motion and it was supported by Coughlin, Nash, McNichols, Ahern, Szymkowski, Powers, Bauer, Dempsey, Latchford, and Hazen.

Dempsey Backs Saloons. There was no letter of explanation accompanying Mayor Harrison's ordinance to prohibit the issuance of return checks at public dances and when some one suggested it was intended to prevent visits to adjoining barrooms, Ald. Dempsey protested.

"You are going to nail the lid on so a man won't be free to do anything," he said. "If I want a glass of beer while I am at a dance, it is my right and privilege to go out and get it. This is a deliberate attempt to reduce the liberties of saloonkeepers. If these things continue to come in, I am going to introduce an ordinance lowering saloon licenses from \$1,000 to \$500 a year."

He sought to have the ordinance filed, but action was postponed so that an ex-

GOVERNORS TAKE UP FARM NEEDS

Incorporating Land Mortgage Banks Under U. S. and State Laws Urged.

GUESTS OF M'GOVERN.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—Incorporation of land mortgage banks under both state and federal laws was favored today by the committee on rural credits of the governors' conference. The committee's report, presented by Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, recommended uniform legislation regarding registration of land titles, foreclosures and taxation of mortgages, around which much confusion now centers. The Torrens land title system was indicated.

Uniformity along these lines, said Gov. O'Neal, would give the farmer access to funds of savings banks, trust funds under the control of courts, and reserve of large insurance companies. In this outcome he saw the one great opportunity for farmers of America to obtain adequate funds for agricultural development.

Urges New Federal Act. He recommended the conference appoint a subcommittee to prepare a new federal bill to meet the conditions and defects as he outlined them. The state should extend adequate credit to settlers, declared Gov. A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota, just as in his commonwealth public funds are loaned to municipalities and schools. He saw grave difficulties in the way of

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Chicago's Finest at Moderate Prices

For the Debutante

Our bouquets and baskets are very distinctive by reason of the quality of flowers used and the expert skill exercised in the making.

\$2.00 Upward.

Long Distance Shipping a Specialty

Chrysanthemums

All Varieties

\$2.00 Per Dozen

Palmer House Block Shops at Blackstone Hotel
17 East Monroe Street and Marshall Field & Co. Annex Bldg.
Telephone Central 5732

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

After today it's "I TOLD YOU SO." The next time you step into your Drug Store and find that you cannot get this set is when **People's Cyclopaedia** at \$1.98 will loom up as the greatest disappointment of your life. Think of this \$12 reference work for \$1.98—what it means to you who would advance! To the rich or poor, to the old or young—it is now within the reach of all—NOW—until closing time at Chicago's leading drug stores TONIGHT. Don't do another thing until you clip The Tribune coupon printed below and take it to any of these stores in Chicago or vicinity.

AN EXCELLENT GIFT

This beautiful set makes an ideal gift for any occasion—Christmas, weddings, birthdays or anniversaries. It is an everyday reference work for all classes. The business man who wants FACTS on the INSTANT; the student who wants reliable information; the boy and girl at school who want brevity—the HOME, the SCHOOL, the OFFICE—public and private institutions need this **USEFUL** reference set every day. Christmas is coming, and there is no more acceptable or appropriate gift to be had than this beautiful set. Present YOUR coupon before it is TOO LATE.

Here's your LAST CHANCE to get this MADE IN AMERICA storehouse of USEFUL knowledge.

COMPLETE SET OF FIVE OCTAVO VOLUMES

\$1.98

Present ONE TRIBUNE COUPON (Printed Below) And Get Your Set for \$1.98 at Your Drug Store

The 5-Volume Set Just As It Looks—But Greatly Reduced In Size—Bound in English Cloth—Octavo Size

Persian Carpets AND Mosque Rugs CHINESE ART at your own price

AUCTION TODAY at 2 P. M.

The most wonderful and largest collection ever seen in this city to be sold regardless of cost or value to the highest bidder.

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES

ESTABLISHED 1894
109-111 S. Wabash Ave.

Joe: Ask Jim—he may know

ZUDORA

Colonial Mahogany Writing Desk \$19 (Formerly \$29)

Among other bargains, equally attractive, we mention:

	Former Price	Reduced Price
Adam Antique Mahogany Bookcase	\$148.00	\$105.00
Jacobean Old Oak Cellarette, equipped with glassware and humidifier	63.00	47.00
Overstuffed Davenport, velvet	66.00	45.00
Overstuffed Chair to match	39.00	29.00
Chippendale Antique Mahogany Arm Chair, upholstered	24.00	12.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Davenport, upholstered seat and back	72.00	59.00
William and Mary Oak Settee, cane paneled back and seat	70.00	38.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dresser	98.00	69.00
Colonial Four Post Mahogany Beds	35.00	25.00
Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 4 Pieces	400.00	295.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Sideboard	145.00	88.00
Arts and Crafts Pined Oak Dining Table, 54 inches	50.00	34.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	85.00	49.00
William and Mary Pined Oak Living Room Table	52.00	39.00
Sheraton Mahogany Gate-leg Table	25.00	14.50

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Coupons Redeemed at the Following Points:

BUCK & RAYNER, State and Madison Sts., Madison and La Salle Sts., 1307 Milwaukee Ave., THE PUBLIC DRUG CO., 26 So. State St., CONSUMERS DRUG CO., State and Randolph Sts.

Or Your Nearest Representative Neighborhood Drug Store.

With This Tribune AND Coupon \$1.98

Present this Tribune Coupon Today or Tonight at any of the Drug Stores listed here.

Your Last Chance For Mail Orders

If not convenient for you to call, the set will be sent you by parcel post; include EXTRA 14 cents within 150 miles; 24 cents 150 to 300 miles; for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 10 pounds. Address: Buck & Rayner, Mail Order Dept., State and Madison, Chicago.

People's \$12 Cyclopaedia Coupon

This Tribune coupon—when presented with \$1.98 as any of the Buck & Rayner Stores, The Public Drug Co., or any of the other enterprises mentioned in the accompanying list—entitles the holder to a 5-volume set of People's Cyclopaedia (regularly selling at \$12).

For \$1.98

I agree to show this set to my friends and explain how I got it.

STORY OF 'MIKE,' A TYPICAL CASE OF CHICAGO NEED

In a Strange Land, Jobless,
Savings Gone, and Family in
Want, He Struggles On.

Life in America has proven curiously
eventful for Mike, merely a laborer, who
came to Chicago as the industrial capital
of this "land of opportunity."

Mike came equipped principally with
strong muscles, a desire for accomplish-
ment, and a wife. In South Chicago he
found a job with a big industrial plant
and proceeded to assume that he was on
the way to independence and fortune.

Two babies came and the cost of keep-
ing up the home increased. But despite
that they managed to put a few dollars
in the bank.

Then Grocer Stops Credit.
For days he tramped the streets looking
for work. The days grew into weeks and
the savings were all spent for the wife
and two babies at home. Then finally the
grocer said there couldn't be any more
credit—until work opens up at the mills
again.

Things were going badly enough at
Mike's house when the police came one
day and took him off to the county jail
with no explanations. In the jail Mike
found he was accused of something he
had never heard about.

"Something like old country after all,"
he told an interviewer, wondering, grief-
stricken wife at home was brought to the
attention of the United Charities South
Chicago office. Nursery care for the two
babies was provided. Mike was given
employment at which he also re-
ceived instruction, and thus was enabled
to earn her own living.

At last the United Charities, in co-
operation with a number of other
agencies, succeeded in establishing the
innocence of the prisoner at the county
jail.

Spends Six Weeks in a Cell.
Mike was released after he had spent
six weeks in a cell with a murderer.
Now Mike is home again—less than 30
years old, well, strong, and willing, but
with no job.

The United Charities says his family
must be moved out of the wretched quar-
ters, given a month's rent, and a tem-
porary supply of food. Most important
of all, Mike just has to have a job.

"Unless we are enabled to do something
for this family right away, Mike's ex-
periences and his present extremity may
force him into desperate measures. Some
of his jail associates, among whom he
was wrongfully held, a charity worker
observed.

"If some Good Fellow can give \$20, or
just a part of that, it will go far
toward saving Mike's family and keeping
him a fit citizen. His record so far is
clean."

There is a chance for a Good Fellow.

UNITED CHARITIES SEEKS
FUNDS TO INCREASE STAFF.

More Workers Needed to Meet the
Growing Number of Appeals for
Aid—Present Force Tired Out.

In view of reports made at the annual
meeting of the United Charities last
afternoon, indicating that the organiza-
tion is overwhelmed with work even now,
before the cold season has begun, an ap-
peal is made for funds to employ extra
field workers.

At least one person for each of the nine
districts is absolutely necessary, accord-
ing to Charles R. Henderson, president of
the organization, to make it possible to
visit cases of need within twenty-four
hours.

According to Mrs. Katharine M. Briggs,
general district secretary, in charge of
field service, the present force approaches
the heaviest winter in its experience al-
ready tried. The employees of the United
Charities have been working short hand-
ed since last March, and the increase of
applications for aid have made it neces-
sary for them to work early and late to
prevent suffering.

Contributions for the enlargement of
the field service may be sent directly to
David R. Forgan, treasurer United Char-
ities, 168 North Michigan avenue.

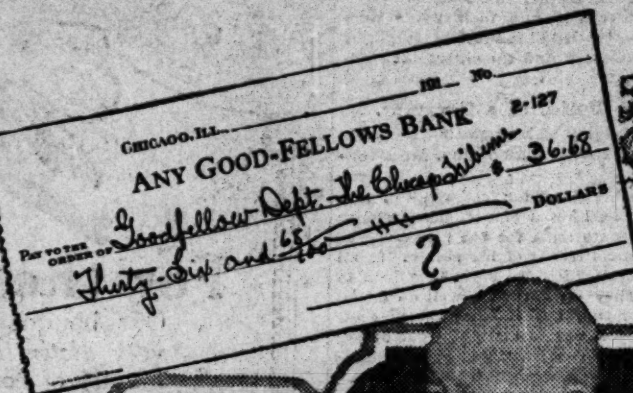
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in January and February, 1915. The
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schedule is outlined for each party, pas-
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points in California, through the "Op-
tional Arrangement" plan of the tours.
Only the best hotels are patronized and
nothing has been left undone to provide
for the comfort and enjoyment of mem-
bers. Parties go directly to Southern
California by the shortest route, the first
stop being Riverside. If you are con-
templating a trip to California this win-
ter, it will pay you to investigate these
First Class Parties and to learn of the
advantages and benefits to be secured
with no added cost outside of regular
fares and rates. The tours are being op-
erated under the auspices of the De-
partment of Tours of the Chicago, Union
Pacific & North Western Line, and a
Complete Winter Tours Book will be sent
to any address on request. S. A. Hutch-
inson, Manager, Department of Tours,
C. I. P. & N. W. Line, 148 S. Clark street,
Chicago, Ill. Telephone Randolph 4221.
—Advertisement—

Mr. Good Fellow, Sign a Check and Save a Home.



The W. family of husband, wife, and five little girls, living out on the northwest side, will have to have \$26.68 a month, or the equivalent of that sum in food, clothes, and rent, if it is to survive. A Good Fellow or group of Good Fellows can save this home.

About your neighbors

Around the corner and a few blocks down the street from anywhere you happen to live there are some folks who need your help. Some of the cases put before you here may be the stories of neighbors of yours. If you want to do anything for them, send your name and address to the Good Fellow Department, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

B.—Woman an Austro-Hungarian. Man insane. Three children, ranging in age from 13 to 5. Woman earns \$3.50 a week washing. Keeps a good home. The United Charities must furnish \$2.50 a week for food and \$4 a month for rent. Mrs. B. in the first stage of tuberculosis, and therefore cannot work regularly. The children are anemic and need nourishing food. (Stockyards district.)

M.—Man went west to live with relatives about two years ago, as he is paralyzed and unable to work. Woman has managed to keep her little family together by doing day work and placing her two children, aged 5 and 3, in a day nursery, where they are having extra care free of charge. The family is living in wretched basement rooms which are dark and damp and for which the mother does a little cleaning in lieu of rent. A little regular help, \$7 or \$8 a month, would enable her to rent two rooms in a more suitable place where the health of the whole

family would be benefited. (Lower north district.)

T.—Man has tuberculosis. Woman is an epileptic. Five children under 10. Men unable to work. Family is facing eviction. Food, rent, and clothing are needed. About \$20 a month would care for them. (Lower north district.)

R.—Several years ago man lost his right hand and a finger from his left hand. Before the accident he had always been self-supporting, but now wherever he applies for a job the same answer is given: "We cannot employ a cripple." He has just put in civil service application for a watchman's job, but has been unsuccessful in securing it. He and his wife and two babies are being threatened with eviction. Man is 45 years old, strong, and willing to work. Help is needed for rent, clothing, and food until a job can be secured for the man. (Lower north district.)

**Cash Comes Fast,
but Needs Faster.**

ESTERDAY'S cash contributions to the Good Fellow cause through THE TRIBUNE office put the total over the \$3,000 mark. Besides a veritable regiment of Good Fellows is giving relief in person—but still the demand upon the charities increases. There's more work for Good Fellow today than ever before.

Twelve business women..... \$ 8.00
Mrs. Heimling..... 1.00
M. K...... 10.00
G. Peck, Harvard, Ill..... 5.00
C. W. Peck..... 100.00
Marie Lehmann..... 10.00
C. W. Peck..... 10.00
A. H. Peck..... 20.00
An interested subscriber..... 1.00
A. M. B. Oregon, Wis..... 10.00
Mrs. C. E. L. Wisconsin..... 1.00
Francis Kulp, Valparaiso..... 2.00
R. K. Oehman, Elkhart, Ind..... 10.00
John, Beavert..... 10.00
Maude M. Beatty..... 1.00

Total..... \$ 201.50
Previously acknowledged..... \$2,881.51
Grand total..... \$3,083.01

**"SAFETY FIRST" REDUCES
ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.**

Coroner Hoffman's Report Shows
Rail Fatalities Are 108 Less
than 1913.

The number of lives lost in railway accidents in Cook county during the year is 108 less than in 1913, according to a report issued by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman yesterday. The crusade of his office and the safety commission for "safety first" among railway employees in responsible, Coroner Hoffman asserts, for this big reduction.

According to the coroner's figures, the number of fatal accidents on Chicago street cars has been cut from 208 in 1913 to 141 in 1914. This is a decrease of almost one-third, in the face of a big increase in the number of passengers.

The tables show that out of 233 persons accidentally killed on railways and railway highways during the eleven months from Dec. 1, 1913, but twelve were passengers and only nineteen employees.

Grand total..... \$3,083.01

Contributions for the enlargement of the field service may be sent directly to David R. Forgan, treasurer United Charities, 168 North Michigan avenue.

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While the foreign travel resorts are closed to Americans this winter there will never be a better opportunity to visit Golden California. For the convenience of the winter tourist, First Class, All Expense Tours, have been arranged that will leave Chicago under Personal Escort in January and February, 1915. The length of time for these tours differs, and although a detailed carefully planned schedule is outlined for each party, passengers have the freedom to spend the time according to their wishes at various points in California, through the "Optional Arrangement" plan of the tours. Only the best hotels are patronized and nothing has been left undone to provide for the comfort and enjoyment of members. Parties go directly to Southern California by the shortest route, the first stop being Riverside. If you are contemplating a trip to California this winter, it will pay you to investigate these First Class Parties and to learn of the advantages and benefits to be secured with no added cost outside of regular fares and rates. The tours are being operated under the auspices of the Department of Tours of the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line, and a Complete Winter Tours Book will be sent to any address on request. S. A. Hutchinson, Manager, Department of Tours, C. I. P. & N. W. Line, 148 S. Clark street, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Randolph 4221.

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—Advertisement—

BRANDS SIEGEL GUILEFUL THIEF

State Stakes All on Larceny
Charge Against Head
of Store Chain.

TRIAL ON AT GENESEO.

Geneeo, N. Y., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—Henry Siegel, the many times indicted head of a chain of department stores, who is on trial here for alleged grand larceny, was pictured as the "gold brick of high finance" by Assistant District Attorney Arthur Train in outlining the prosecution's case to the jury late this afternoon.

Siegel was stigmatized as a thief who had robbed not by force, but by guile. His alleged crime was denounced as "dangerous and insidious."

"You may have a chance with a high-wayman who takes your watch," declared the assistant district attorney, "because you may be able to hit him on the head."

Blames Siegel's Smile.
"You may have a chance with a burglar who breaks into your home and steals the money out of your pants pocket, because you may seize a revolver and blow his head off, but when a man comes to you with a smile on his face and a silk hat on his head and says I am worth a million when he has lost a million you have no chance against him."

That the prosecution is staking its all, so far as Siegel is concerned, on this trial was announced in the opening address. Mr. Train asserted that if Siegel is acquitted "he will be acquitted for good."

Pick Out Chief Charge.
This remark was interpreted as meaning that the state has picked out what was considered the strongest charge among the fourteen pending against the merchant and private banker, and if it should fail the remaining indictments will not be pushed to trial.

In his address to the jury, which was completed at 3:30 p. m., Mr. Train said: "We shall endeavor to prove everything stated in the indictment, which covers 136 printed pages, and possibly we shall prove more. You are to become familiar with the dry goods business as you are with your own trade."

"The indictment can be boiled down to its essence, and in plain English that indictment charges Siegel with being a thief. That is what grand larceny is."

These Substantial Roll Top Sanitary Desks are made of golden oak, finished dull. They are equipped with document boxes, card index, extension slides, automatic lock, etc.

Other styles and finishes at equal reductions.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Av. and Adams St.

25.00 Golden Oak.

During this month we are offering a splendid assortment of Office Desks, Tables, Chairs, etc., at very low prices. Included in the lot are a number of samples or discontinued patterns. Each one is in perfect condition and a decided bargain at the price quoted.

One of the bargains.

During this month we are offering a splendid assortment of Office Desks, Tables, Chairs, etc., at very low prices. Included in the lot are a number of samples or discontinued patterns. Each one is in perfect condition and a decided bargain at the price quoted.

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CHARGES HUSBAND THREW THE PIANO STOOL AT HER.

Mrs. Jans M. Pederson Also Names
Another Woman in Separate
Maintenance Suit.

Jens M. Pederson, proprietor of the Rogers Park garage at 7070 Glenwood avenue, is sued for separate maintenance in a bill filed in the Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Martha Pederson. The wife charges that Pederson threw a piano stool at her.

Sadie Samolow is named in the suit. The wife declares that Pederson has an income of \$300 a month. She asks custody of their two children, Marguerite, 10 years old, and Edith, 6 years old.

Henry J. Sellheimer, an engraver of 3786 Maple square, is defendant in separate maintenance proceedings brought by his wife, Frances, in the Superior court. Among other charges the bill alleges that on Sept. 15 Sellheimer threw a plate at his wife. The wife also asks for the custody of their five children.

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SCOTT & Co.

Second Floor, South



Men's
Suits
Value
20

But only 200 suits,
at two hundred men

to come find the suits
by two instead of one.

styles—smart,
not loud—of
reds; mixtures,
grays, browns.

splendidly tailored,
in this way, as well

Second Floor, South Room.

at Smoke
Economy
THRACITE

coal to buy be-
s more heat for
—smokeless.
from your dealer
thracite.

A & READING
COMPANY

ison 433—Auto. 64826
Res. Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

ACE MISHO SUPREME
HALL, 156-158
Leska Suratt

new version of BLACK CRIE
US & THE MOTH and the PLANE
LE BAKER "The Bernhardt"

AND MRS. JACK MCGEEVEY
TELEPHONE TANGLE
WITH PORPHYRIUS

ESTIC AMUSEMENT
CENTER OF CHICAGO
rn of the Nation's Favorite

ora Bayes

er and Brighter Than Ever
TH A NEW REPERTORY
iner & Co. Fred V. Bayes & Co.

ck & Verdi and Other Big Acts
Co. Mats. 15-25-50c. See Bal. Sun.

ONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
SALLE LAST TWO
Weeks

ular Matinee Tomorrow, 25c to \$1.
THE GIRL
—IN A MILLION

PELIX ADLER, King of Fun
Queen of Comedy, ADA LEWIS
MATINEE EVERY DAY
25c. 15-25-50c. See Bal. Sun.

ORCHESTRA HALL
NIGHT 8:15
Allied

day 2:15
Powers

many Sunday Afternoon
Powers 25c to \$1.00—NOW

ONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
MATINEE 2:15
COO'S OWN PRIMA DONNA

SSIE KAPLAN
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
New Show on
Mon. & Thurs.

TRICK \$1 Mat. Today
OTHER 5c MAT. TOMORROW

O' My Heart

MPIC MATINEE TODAY
WOODS' TITAN OF COMEDIES
sh & Perlmutter

MBIA—TWICE DAILY
BY HASTINGS' BIG SHOWS
N COLEMAN ROSE GIBBY

STOP FIGHTING IN G.O.P. RANKS, SHERMAN PLEA

Senator Confers with Deenen
and Brundage and Urges
All to Get Together.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman came up
to Chicago yesterday to urge a settlement
of the factional differences among the
Republicans as the first step in the gen-
eral get together movement for the cam-
paign of 1916.

In conference with several of the party
leaders Mr. Sherman expressed the opin-
ion that not only Illinois but Chicago
would land in the Republican column
with an old time majority, if the leaders
would get their feet under the one table
and stop their fighting.

He had a long talk with former Cor-
poration Counsel E. J. Brundage and later
conferred with Senator Deenen. While the majority of Chi-
cago was not discussed, Senator Sherman
expressed the belief that a Republican
majority could be elected next spring if the
Republicans would get together.

Stop Fighting in Ranks, His Plea.
"If we will stop our fighting among our-
selves," he said last night, "we can put
ourselves in the Republican column by the
majority, and the Republicans of Chi-
cago can win their majority election
next time."

It seems to me that these party differ-
ences can be adjusted in such a manner
that most of the rank and file of the Pro-
gressive party voters of Chicago can be
brought back into the fold.

Senator Sherman said he had no candi-
dacy in view for any office, and that he
did not discuss candidates in his talk
with Mr. Brundage, who has been named
as a possible candidate for mayor in the
Republican primaries.

Brundage Ready to Bury Hatchet.
Mr. Brundage led the insurgent Republi-
can fight in Chicago in the recent pri-
maries and by so doing widened the
schism between him and former Gov.
Deenen. It is the understanding now,
however, that Mr. Brundage is ready to
bury the hatchet if Mr. Deenen will.

I would like to see the Republicans get
together," said Mr. Brundage after his
conference with Senator Sherman. "I
have no sore spots. All I am inter-
ested in is the success of the party and I
would like to see the Republicans get to-
gether for the fight next spring. I am
certain a Republican can be elected
mayor if we can have a united party."

Wants Differences Settled.
Mr. Deenen is reported to have told
Senator Sherman that he would like to
see the factional differences adjusted and
would be glad to aid in that consumma-
tion.

Senator Sherman said he did not have
any candidate for governor in 1916 and
would not have.

Mr. Sherman will try to get away
from his friends for a few days of rest.
He plans to go to southern Illinois and
"grub around on the farm" for a week.
He left last night for Springfield.

Roger C. Sullivan yesterday lost 174
of the 241 votes he had gained over Sen-
ator Sherman in the first three days of the
campaign of the Cook county vote by the
decision board.

NUDE MAN DIES FROM BURNS.
Police Puzzled by Death of Uniden-
tified Pole Found in Steel Com-
pany's Plant.

The police of the South Chicago station
are trying to establish the identity of a
man found in one of the Illinois Steel
company buildings at midnight on Sun-
day. He was without clothes and died

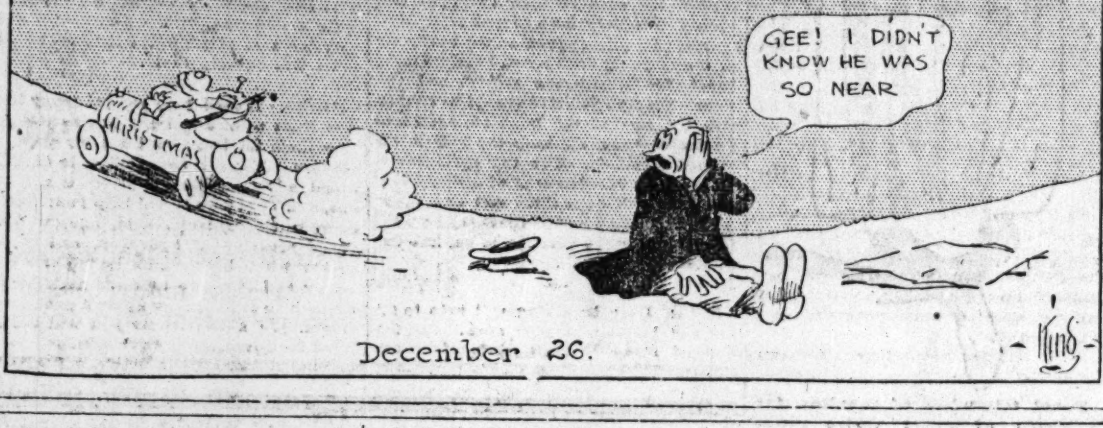
THE ANNUAL ACCIDENT.



November 11.



December 25.



December 26.

LATEST RETURNS INDICATE
ELECTION OF J. MCAN DAVIS.

Official Figures from All but Four
Counties, and Unofficial in These,
Give Him Lead of 3,804.

Unless the official canvass in four coun-
ties, including Cook, shows big discrep-
ancies over the unofficial returns, J. Mc-
an Davis, Republican, has defeated Con-
gressman at Large Williams of Pittsfield,
Democrat, by a plurality of more than
3,800.

Complete but unofficial returns from the
four missing counties give the following:

Cook Williams, Davis,
125,534 90,551
Massac 894 1,448
Marion 2,116 1,287
St. Clair 8,572 9,442
Other counties 219,353 200,492
Total 395,129 393,220
Davis plurality 2,909

BOYS ADMIT 15 BURGLARIES.
Victims of Thieves Identify Loot
Two Youths Confess They Stole
from Homes.

Frank Luby, alias Frank Johnson, 20
years, and John McGrath, alias John
Smith, 20 years old, arrested several days
ago by the police of the Warren avenue
station, have admitted the police say,
committing at least fifteen burglaries in
which they stole property valued at \$2,500.
Part of the loot recovered has been iden-
tified by five persons whose homes were
broken into in the last seven weeks.
Those who identified the property yester-
day and the values are:

Mrs. Clara Stack, 2023 West Washington
boulevard, \$250.
Mrs. Helen Samoil, 2214 Prairie avenue, \$700.
Mrs. Harry Purdy, 3233 Fulton street, \$500.
Mrs. Anna Zalis, 1830 North Roman av-
enue, \$750.
Mrs. Margaret Savalline, 618 North Clark
street, \$200.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Best Overcoats for \$20 in the Whole Wide World

If every man and young man knew the
Hub's \$20 overcoats as well as
expert clothing men, they would not
dream of buying elsewhere. There
would be only one great clothing store
in Chicago and that would be The Hub.
If you want to make your \$20 go the
limit pin your faith to this institu-
tion as being the one that is best
qualified to give you full value for
your money. This is the largest
and finest man's store in the world
and we show the finest products of
every noted wholesale tailoring firm.

Look particularly at
the double-breasted "Broad-
way" and "Willard" overcoats,
extremely smart. And see the "Cav-
alry" model with the one-piece back.
Also Hubmacans, storm
ulsters and Chesterfields
in the great range at \$20



The "Cavalry" Model

SCHMIDT WILL RUN FOR MAYOR

Defeated Republican Can-
didate for Sheriff Eager
to Make the Race.

CONSIDER JUDGE OLSON.

George K. Schmidt, defeated candidate
for sheriff in the recent election, was
announced yesterday as candidate for the
Republican nomination for mayor in the
spring.

Adolph Burmeister of the Twenty-
seventh ward, one of Schmidt's cam-
paign managers, made the announce-
ment.

"Mr. Schmidt has gone for a few days'
rest, but will be ready for the mayoralty
campaign on his return," said Mr. Bur-
meister. "We are going out to organize
our forces at once and with the approval
of Mr. Schmidt."

Brundage Wants Party United.
Former Corporation Counsel E. J.
Brundage stated he would not consider
the mayoralty proposition at all unless
he could be assured of the support of
the whole party.

"Some of my friends have been talk-
ing this mayoralty business without con-
sulting me," said Mr. Brundage. "I am
not a candidate. Whoever the candi-

date must have the support of a united
party if he is to win, and until that is as-
sured and our factional differences are
adjusted I think it is a little too early to
be picking any one."

Judge Olson Considered.
Organization Republicans affiliated
with the Deenen faction are reported to
be lining up for Chief Justice Harry Olson
of the Municipal court for mayor.
It is their notion that some "big" man
should be agreed on and be given the sup-
port of all factions in the primary. If they
hope to win the election, Justice Olson,
it is understood, measures up to the
"big" specifications, but it is not cer-
tain as yet that he could be induced to
quit the bench for the mayoralty race.

For William Hale Thompson.
More than 700 persons attended a meet-
ing of the William Hale Thompson For
Mayor club held last night in the Hotel
Sherman. It was announced that 110,000
persons had pledged their support for Mr.
Thompson.

Speeches were made by Mr. Thompson
and eight men who have worked in hav-
ing the pledges signed. Resolutions ask-
ing that a mass meeting be held at the
Coliseum or some other big hall on Dec.
19 were adopted. It was also suggested
that a banquet be held at which the can-
didacy of Mr. Thompson should be for-
mally begun, between Nov. 24 and 28.

Mayor Harrison, before departing for
the east during the day, stated that he
would not be interviewed on the mayor-
alty at this time. He told the newspaper
men to put no credence whatever in any
purported statement that might be at-
tributed to him while away. Any such
statement, he said, bearing on the mayor-
alty, could be put down as a fake.

Scholle Specials On Dining Room Suites



William and Mary 54-inch Kenilworth Oak
Table, 8 feet extension with aprons on two
leaves, 6 high-back chairs to match, 7
pieces—regular price, \$140.00
—special price \$100.00

If you know what Kenil-
worth Oak furniture is, you
know how perfectly it is adapted to
dining room furnishing; there's nothing
better.

Kenilworth Oak has a rich nut-brown color-
ing, a soft velvety finish that is no more like the
muddy brown stain used on some oak furniture
than fine velour is like the cheap imitation. It
has a soft richness that can't be found except in
genuine Kenilworth Oak furniture.

You'll find the largest display of Kenilworth
Oak dining room suites in the city at our store.
It is not expensive, but it is superlatively good
and lasting.

Here are other specials

	Regular Price	Special Price
Sheraton Mahogany Serving Table.....	\$75.00	\$28.00
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet.....	85.00	55.00
Kenilworth Oak Library Table.....	62.00	48.00
Kenilworth Oak Hall Chair, cane back, cushion seat.....	28.00	10.00
Charles II. Oak Writing Table.....	40.00	30.00
Sheraton Mahogany Sideboard.....	90.00	65.00
Elizabethan Oak Sideboard, 6 feet long.....	215.00	140.00
Jacobean Oak Crystal Cabinet.....	185.00	80.00
Charles II. Oak China Cabinet.....	80.00	55.00
Inlaid Mahogany Dining Room Suite in Brown En- glish Mahogany: Sideboard, Serving Table, China Cabinet, Extension Table and six Chairs, 10 pieces.....	790.00	425.00
Adam Mahogany 54-inch Dining Table and six Chairs to match, 7 pieces.....	163.00	125.00
Mahogany and Gilt three panel Mirror, 68 inches long.....	60.00	25.00
Heppelwhite China Cabinet, silk lined.....	220.00	125.00
Charles II. Oak China Cabinet.....	45.00	30.00
Kenilworth Oak 54-inch Dining Table and six leather slip seat chairs to match, 7 pieces.....	100.00	78.00
"The Vassar" Antique Mahogany and Cane Chairs and Rockers, each.....	25.00	15.75
Overstuffed English Easy Chair, in tapestry.....	45.00	30.00
Adam Dressing Table in brown mahogany.....	125.00	58.00
Solid Mahogany Single Bed.....	45.00	30.00
Dressing Table to match.....	52.00	40.00
Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Twin Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table and Chiffonier, 5 pieces.....	190.00	125.00
Adam Mahogany Sofa, in denim.....	150.00	90.00

Cedar Lined Box Couch in \$25.00
Imported Tapestry. Special.

Scholle Furniture Co.

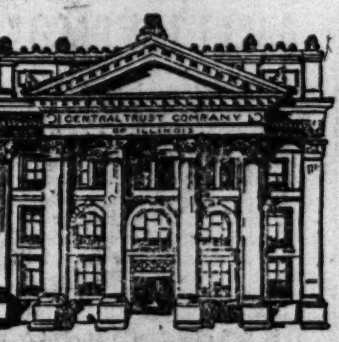
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams Streets

Tomorrow's Successful Man—

may be today's young man
with a modest but growing
account. That statement
is based on the success of
many a young man who
has grown with this bank.

We seek the account of
the young man—the man
who is earnestly striving
for success, as well as of the

already successful man.
A proper banking con-
nection means much to
the young man. When
new business connections
are to be formed or bank-
ing accommodation
sought, his record at the
bank often decides in his
favor.



CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY

OF ILLINOIS

125 W. Monroe Street, Chicago
Between Clark and La Salle Streets

A BANK

For Your Savings or Checking Account
For the Selection of Your Investments
For the Administration of Your Estate
For the Protection of Your Valuables

Capital, \$4,500,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$2,000,000

Main Banking Floor on Street Level—No Stairs to Climb.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

FRENCH LINE

SAILING FOR HAVRE

ROCHAMBEAU.....Nov. 14

LA TOURNAINE.....Nov. 21

CHICAGO.....Nov. 28

ROCHAMBEAU.....Dec. 12

MAURICE W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. A.
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Ocean Travel.

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The Southern Routes to the Azores, Lisbon,
Bordeaux, and Marseilles and to Algeria,
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Saint Louis.....Nov. 21

CHICAGO.....Nov. 28

ROCHAMBEAU.....Dec. 12

TO EUROPE

Canberra, sails from Halifax at dawn, Nov. 14

Letitia, sails from St. Johns afternoon Dec. 12

New, Large Twin Screw Steamship. Low rates.

DONALDSON LINE, 143 So. Dearborn St. Chicago

Low Fares West, North and Northwest

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NORTHWESTERN
LINES

Homeseekers' Round Trip Fares

Tickets on sale from Chicago
November 17, December
1 and 15, 1914

\$65.00 To San Francisco,
Second Class Los Angeles,
San Diego, Oak-
land and other
California points.

\$64.70 To Portland,
Second Class Ore., Tacoma
and Seattle,
Wash., Vancouver,
B.C., and other
North Pacific
Coast points.

\$57.50 To Ellensburg,
Second Class Spokane and
Wenatchee,
Wash.

\$46.50 To Helena and
Butte, Mont.

\$46.50 To Salt Lake
City and Ogden,
Utah.

\$36.10 To Denver, Col-
Second Class orado Springs
and Pueblo, Col.,
and Cheyenne,
Wyo.

\$35.00 To Casper,
Second Class Wyo., and
Lander,
Wyo.

\$32.25 To Hot Springs,
First Class S. D.

\$31.95 To Rapid City,
S. D.

\$33.65 To Deadwood,
S. D.

\$20.55 To Huron, S. D.

\$25.05 To Pierre, S. D.

\$22.25 To O'Neil, Neb.

\$25.65 To Valentine,
Neb.

Favorable limits and stopover
privileges.

Corresponding fares to other points
in the same territory.

Modern equipment, convenient
schedules, perfect road bed—
automatic electric safety signals.

The Best of Everything

Full particulars at ticket offices

Chicago and

Northwestern Ry.

148 S. Clark Street (Tel. Randolph

422), Automobile 509-807 and

Passenger Terminal

CHICAGO

120 NORTH LA SALLE STREET.



THE ORIGINAL SUBWAY cigarmakers' smoker is 6 inches
long, with unfinished head and tuck, and is packed in boxes
as shown above. Why smoke imitations when you can get
the original SUBWAY at the same price.
SUBWAYS are also packed in boxes of 50 and 25 for box
trade.

A Valuable Profit Sharing Voucher with Each Box
SPRAGUE, WARNER & COMPANY
Distributors, Chicago, Ill.

HESS

(A dependable furnace)
The Hess Welded Steel Furnace will
warm your home thoroughly in coldest
weather. It is made of steel and for every
pound of fuel you put in it, it will
burn anything, even the cheapest slack.
It is extremely simple and as easy to
operate as a kitchen stove.

STEEL

(A simple furnace)
It cannot get out of order, for there are
no flues nor any mechanism inside of
the furnace. The fire box and grates
can be removed and replaced without tools,
and without taking the heater apart.

FURNACE

(Easy to install)
While we send engineers anywhere to in-
stall furnaces, we sell thousands direct
to home-owners who install them themselves
by following our complete illustrated direc-
tions, with tools which we loan. We can
save a lot of furnace money for you. Ask
us more about it. Cash or installments.

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

5 North La Salle St., Top Floor, Chicago, Ill.

Makers Also of the Hess Electric Family Dish Washer.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

SAILING UNDER NEUTRAL FLAG

DIRECT TO ROTTERDAM

Twin Screw Sailings. Carry U. S. Mail.

Ryndam, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. New Amsterdam, Dec. 2

Rotterdam, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. Rotterdam, Dec. 2

120 NORTH LA SALLE STREET.

Flick

"SALONY IA

SALONIA J.A.
California

And, Beth.....
Mary May.....
Mary Ann.....
Johnnie.....
Yona Hill.....
William May.....
Waldwin.....
Col. Garrettsville.....
Edith.....
Beth Love.....
Margery, the.....
James Wase, the Coward.....
Jack Dart, the Man.....
Lillian Jane..... Bea

HOUGH he is dead,
By the grace of the
of Bret Harte, whose
Jane's Kiss," in which
is which the master
wrought into life and
instrumentality of the Cal
manipulation.

is a picture of fire and
Bet Harte's spirit of
ous with the world
uch he loved. Now
ch pictures of Califor
es they are so great
roduction. An artist
saw their pictorial
port camera man real
besides the readers of
ers have grown fami
rich, dramatised by Pa
nected by the great
Eleanor Robson in
y it reaches the still
screen gazers, with Bea
traying the part of the
y little Kentucky gal
California during the
40.

—

ias Michelena is a pretty
ing, and she succeeds
conveying the character
chews gum! Maybe the
demand gum chewing, be
sides, as much as enjoy
realism might be main
may be the greatest of
it is scarcely to be e

screen that aims at ease she doesn't chew gum, just a very little while at the impression lingers at the best of the time she is very much in the new home, generous admirers, and pageant affairs which involve west, mining camp dinner, stage coach robberies, illustration of justice by the central thread of the "Man," whom she meets

Chicago and Eastern
road for Nashville.
were delegates, alter
ed spectators at the an
of the National Amer
age association, which
ow.
though the list of the c
een given out, and will
the credentials comm
nal association passes
eaked out of a number
ong them will be Mrs.
ber, Mrs. John Taylor
a E. Downes, Mrs. W
Laura G. Fixen, Mrs. H

Edward Stumm, Jr.
hardt, Miss Alice Henry, M.
Debye, Mrs. E. L. Stewart
Loewenthal, Mrs. Charles
J. W. McGraw Mrs. Laus

and Mrs. G. A. Soden.

Some of the delegates from Mrs. Mary Coddington Brown, H. M. Brown of Peoria, H. Bahrenburg of Belleville, and Busey of Urbana. Mrs. Good lead another delegation from the Illinois Federation of Clubs at Springfield.

From the delegates not on the state board are the Chicago women connected with organization directly: Miss Emma, Mrs. Joseph T. Browne McCormick, Mrs. Antoinette Sherman, M. Booth.

Mrs. Grace Wilbur, who McCormick has preceded the delegation to Nashville.

Miss Marion Drake issued yesterday in connection with success between herself and the Illinois Woman's Progress.

"I have been a number of times out by Mrs. Marion Blai, Mrs. Marc Rolfe," reads the "without my being asked." Side of the question and was that I was doing anything extraordinary humdrum Chicago business.

"The report that I lined
 takes faction at the last mo
 true. The charge that I
 support to Thomas Knight a

Saturday' is untrue, and that
to 'Jokes over Sunday' is un-
The Knights helped liberal
my aldermanic campaign' he
do with my vote for Progre-
sive central committeeman.

None of the above was
the First ward. I do not pre-
scent them. I have the
the First ward Progressive
The member

...others have my respect,
harmonious, and if we have

**POSAM QUIT
TO STOP T
AWFUL**

...you feel as though you
something just to relieve itself
remember that Poslam act
feeling as soon as applied a
more, quickly heals and re-
turns to health. Brings just
ing, antiseptic, healing, indu-
Coughs and eradicates the
the throat. Freshly remove
Compulsion Glambles. Red
surface assertions.

You
Cure drugs, kills Poslam
simple visit to Emergent
sation. Go West 20th Street, E.
Poslam house.

Improves the skin with its
oil and bath. 25 c
each.

of loves are probably in such

\$1.50

\$1.50

\$2

\$1.65

\$4.00

\$4.50

\$5.50

\$1.00

& Co.

importance

and Chiffoniers—

mel finish—from a

amples and marked at

tops measure 42, 44

22 and 24 inches wide.

measure 22, 34 and 38

and 32 inches wide.

now \$57.50 each

now \$39 each

now \$27.50 each

now \$36 each

now \$40 each

now \$42 each

now \$50 each

now \$37.50 each

now \$25 each

now \$27.50 each

ist Floor, North Room.

ews but, also for its

THE TRIBUNE

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SPORTING, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1914.

* 13

ELECTION PLAN NOTLY REJECTED BY CLUB WOMEN

Springfield Convention Defeats
Proposed Nominating Meth-
od as "Boss Rule."

SEX HYGIENE IS APPROVED.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—
Delegates to the annual meeting of the
Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs
closed today over a proposal to form a
nominating committee of the twenty-five
district vice presidents. Opponents of the
measure charged it savored of "boss
rule" and protested so effectively that
it was defeated. Mrs. George Bass of
Chicago led the opposition.
"It is much more democratic to nomi-
nate candidates as we have in the past
than to have a 'state' presented by the
top presidents, who are members of the
executive board," she said. "It is more
a harmony with the wishes of the state
at large, and I strongly oppose the cre-
ation of such a committee."
"Why should we take a step backward
for a small group of persons?" asked Mrs.
George Watkins, former president of the
federation. "The proposed rule would
mean no end of embarrassment."
Championed by Chicagoans.
"But it seems to be the fairest method
of nominating that has been suggested,"
opposed Mrs. John F. Thompson of the
Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. John C.
Bass of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Bruce
Thron of St. Charles protested.
The proposed rule was presented by
Mrs. George W. Plummer, chairman of
the revision committee. It had already
been approved by the executive board of
the federation. A viva voce vote showed
the opponents of the measure to be in
the majority. Consequently there will be
no "organization ticket" presented when
the nomination of officers takes place to-
morrow.
Names of half a dozen candidates for
the presidency were mentioned tonight
and the political features of the conven-
tion afforded subjects for many animated
conferences in the Leland hotel and the
capital building.
A movement was started today in behalf
of Mrs. George T. Palmer of this city.
Other downstate candidates who are
being talked of are Mrs. Howard T. Wil-
son of Virden and Mrs. Albert Watson
of Mount Vernon. It was intimated that
Mrs. Minnie Starr Granger, Mrs. H. J.
Murphy, and Mrs. George Bass may be
put forward as Chicago candidates.
Resolutions Body Busy.
The resolutions committee, of which
Mrs. Granger is chairman, held a consid-
erable late this evening and considered
some of the more important subjects
which are to come before the convention.
Two or three of them may disturb the
harmony of the assembly when they are
presented tomorrow. One subject is
fashion. Serious minded members of
the federation speak indignantly of the
"fuss" that has been started by the
Fashion Art league, composed of Chicago
dressmakers.
The resolution in question, if adopted,
will place the federation in a position
of being in sympathy with the suggestion
of the league that the prevailing colors
for 1915 be white, black, and American
hobby roses. These colors are advanced
as being emblematic of the complexion
of American womanhood for the war
stricken people of Europe.
Advocates of the measure insist that
the federation should express approval of
the plan to make Chicago a fashion head-
quarters in order to overthrow the influ-
ence of Paris. Striking gowns in evi-
dence at the convention are taken to mean
there will be decided opposition.
Suffrage Resolution Planned.
Complete suffrage for women in Illi-
nois is contemplated in a resolution sup-
ported by Mrs. Alice Bradford Wilson and
Mrs. A. E. Walker of Hinalee. It is a
petition to the legislature for a consti-
tutional convention in order that Illinois
shall be a "constitution" in harmony with
the wisest thought of the day," as one
woman expressed it.
Mrs. Granger's committee, it is said,
also will present a peace resolution, which
signified with the resolution of the
League of Nations. This declares that
women's protest against the sword will
be unheeded as long as the decision for
war or peace rests with men.
More stringent regulation of disorderly
drinks and saloons and civic measures
were urged in other resolutions.
Dunne Opens Convention.
The convention was opened this morn-
ing by an address of welcome delivered
by Gov. Dunne, who suggested that the

Maimed Street Arab Becomes Hospital Romance Cupid.



MISS MARY
KERNS BLACK

He was just a little street arab, but he
bit his lips hard and managed to keep
back the tears when the doctor and nurse
unwound the bandage that wrapped his
mangled arm. A speeding automobile
had crushed him at play and he was car-
ried unconscious into St. Mary's of Na-
zareth hospital. That was more than two
years ago.
"I'll help, Miss Nurse," volunteered
the physician, an intern in the institu-
tion, and the bandage was partly rolled
off. Tears, however, started in the eyes
of the little patient.
"O, please let Miss Black finish it, doc-
tor," sobbed the boy. "She's kinder per-
son, sir, and don't hurt a bit."
It happened that way, and for weeks
after Dr. Robert E. Flannery and Miss
Mary K. Black met at the bedside of their
patient. Today wedding bells are to ring
for the doctor and nurse at St. Mark's
church. Miss Black will be attended by
Miss Mida G. Irving and Dr. M. F. Hough
will act as best man. After a honeymoon
in the east they will live at 2807 Logan
boulevard.
Inspiration of Abraham Lincoln led to
the "emancipation of 8,000,000 women in
Illinois last summer." Mrs. C. C. Brown,
president of the Springfield Woman's
club, responded in verse.
Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, president of
the Illinois federation, praised the work
of the governor and added:
"May he know that we club women
stand with him shoulder to shoulder.
This hall of representatives is a sacred
abode. Legislation is education. We
need not only better men but the purest
and cleanest elections."
In her report for the year Mrs. Dow
spoke of "an extraordinary interest in
the club spirit." She said that during the
last twelve months eighty-one clubs have
been added to the federation, making the
total 497, with a membership of approxi-
mately 50,000. Only fifteen counties in
the state do not have organizations af-
filiated with the federation.
Sex Hygiene Approved.
The report of Mrs. E. C. Page of De
Kalb, advocating the teaching of sex hy-
giene, especially in normal schools, was
adopted without dissent.
The reception tonight at the executive
mansion given by Gov. and Mrs. Dunne
to the delegates was a brilliant affair.
RESENTS AID OF POLICEMEN.
Man Falls in Street and Fights
Four Patrolmen as They
Rush to His Side.
It took four policemen to carry Charles
Mackay, 50 years old, of Chicago, to
North State and Washington streets to
the central station last night. Policemen
Mangan and Pape of the traffic division
were on crossing duty when they saw
Mackay fall to the sidewalk. When they
went to aid him he resisted it.

WANT TO HEAL? GROW A BEARD

Witness at Freeport Trial
Tells How He Raised One
to Be a "Divine"
Like Schiller.

SURE CURE—ALMOST.

Merely Set Mental Dynamo Go-
ing and Patient Gets Re-
lief Immediately—
Sometimes.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Freeport, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—For
a man to be a successful divine healer it
is necessary to grow whiskers, according
to testimony presented today at the trial
before Judge Landis of John F. Braun,
alias the Rev. Dr. Schiller, N. D., and
Kate A. Braun, alias "Divine" Hulda
Demuth, his wife, the Rockford healers.
The two are charged with using the
media in a scheme to defraud stock people.
Roland Stephens, a farmer of Christian
county, Ill., who was a witness today, said
he was employed seven months by Braun
in 1900 at a time the defendant and his
wife were operating "healing parlors"
in Bloomington. The witness described
himself as a "scientific healer."
Beard Chief Requisite.
Stephens then related that at the time
he was negotiating with Braun for the
position of assistant healer Braun insisted
that he raise a beard.
"What did whiskers have to do with
healing? Did whiskers on your face help
Braun's operations?" Judge Landis asked.
"Well, he wrote me he wanted me to
raise a Vandyke beard," the witness said.
District Attorney Clyne presented in
evidence a letter from Braun to Stephens
relating to the question of whiskers. It
read:
"Yes, by all means raise that Vandy-
ke, for I would not think of placing
you in office without it. It will make you
look ten years older. That counts for
much in this business. Never mind what
your girl says about it, for you must
choose between the girl and the job."
"The more you force the beard the
sooner the position will be open to you."
"Mr. Braun came back, but I will
stick to the proposition I made to you pro-
vided your physiognomy will be prop-
erly shaped to look the patients in the eye
and see how much money they have in their
pockets. Yours, Rev. Dr. Schiller, Him-
self."

RAIL CHIEF SAYS MAYOR OF '50 HAD I. C. USE SHORE

Park Calls Critics of Road's
Occupancy of the Lake
Front Unfair.

LOWER PRICES OF FOODS.

The attacks of Mayor Harrison and
other city officials on the Illinois Central
railroad drew fire last night from W. L.
Park, vice president of the railroad. In
an address before the Railway Develop-
ment association Mr. Park pointed out
that when the Illinois Central railroad
entered Chicago it was forced to build
its line in the swamps on the lake front.
Mr. Park argued that the railroads had
been injured immensely by the attacks
of congress, state legislators, and city
governments. He characterized the ad-
vances of the railroads as the greatest
industrial achievement in the world's
history.
Mr. Park was the chief speaker at the
banquet of the association at the Hotel
La Salle.
History of Road's Entry.
"When the Illinois Central railroad
was opened in Chicago the managers
of the road wanted it to run along the
west bank of the south branch of the river
to connect with the Northwestern line,"
Mr. Park said. "The mayor at that time
was Walter Gurnee, whose home lay at
Monroe and Michigan avenue. The lake
at that time was comparatively near the
street, and shortly before the time the
franchise was requested his property had
been badly damaged by a storm.
"Gurnee went down to New York to
have the directors place their tracks
along the lake front. When the franchise
was granted the road was re-
quired to lay tracks along the shore, but
the directors did not want the east side
along the south branch. They never took
advantage of that right.
"The tracks were laid along the lake at
a cost of over \$2,000,000 at the spec-
tacular of a former mayor of this city.
The railroad did not want the east side
marsh for its right of way at the time; it
is absurd to say that it did. As a matter
of fact, the railroad was eager to get into
the city, and it had to knuckle down to
the city. The hearing before Judge Prindiville
because railroads were not well thought
of in those days.
Object of Unfair Criticism.
"The financial methods necessary at
the time to carry these stupendous un-
dertakings are the subject of unfair criti-
cism to the present era of 'progressive-
ness' and of other strong inducements
to secure transportation, knowing
they would get it back many times over
in the enhancement of property and in-
creased business. The roads of Great
Britain and continental Europe would
country already made. Those of America
were built in advance of its development,
as they stretched across the plains, com-
pelling a creation of business by develop-
ing the resources of the country.
"James J. Hill introduced beaver grades
of cereals and distributed blooded pigs
along his road to improve grain and stock,
and E. H. Harriman came to the rescue of
the farmers of California. Other rail-
roads have done a similar work of devel-
opment, among them the Illinois Central
in its south and southern American trade.
"Greater Part Unconquered."
"Since the commencement in 1907 of
acute political attacks on railroad credit
and efficiency, the greater part of which
has been the work of the present era of
'progressive' by the thinking public depre-
ciating any attempt to make political cap-
ital out of investigations of business
methods.
"We cannot ship our raw mate-
rial to Europe, let us learn to manu-
facture at home, push our railroads into
South America and Alaska, and foster a
merchant marine."
Invited War Refugees.
The suggestion was made by F. H. La
Brosse, president of the association, in
his address earlier in the day, that the
railroads might be able to provide farms
and homes for many of the families of
Europe. The association is composed of
the heads of industrial departments of
railroads comprising 300,000 miles in the
United States. Those representatives
suggested that colonies of the families
left destitute by the war might be estab-
lished along the lines of the railroads.
"The railroads own good farming
lands," Mr. La Brosse said, "and are
interested in getting good immigrants
to settle on farms of five to ten acres
each."
"Farm to Table" Economy.
Two hundred experts of the "back-
to-the-farm," "from-farm-to-table," and
"diversified farming" slogan were on
hand. Two days have been set aside for
the various agents to tell what they are
doing to knock the props from under
the high cost of living.
They wasted no time on theories. The
chief speaker of the day was H. B. Full-
erton of the Long Island railroad, who
told what he had done for the housewives
of New York city.
Hampers for \$1.50.
"We started out in 1906," he explained,
"to save the housewives of New York
are getting our 'Farm-to-Family-Fresh'
hampers at \$1.50, delivered at their doors
every morning with all express charges
paid. The consumer saves from 75 cents
to \$1 on each hamper, and the producer
realizes 50 cents net for the contents
for which before he used to get 6 cents
from the food speculators. The hampers
are filled with all sorts of fruits and veg-
etables."

Get's Her Dog by Court's Order and That's the End of Roxanna.



MISS EDNA SCAUTHER with CORINNE

Corinne, lately called Roxanna III, skipped up three flights of stairs to
the apartment house at 8719 Sheridan road last night, emitted a resonant
growl to notify the neighbor's cat of the return home after many days,
and scratched on the door of Attorney John L. Rodgers' flat.
Mrs. Rodgers, who hadn't made the ascent quite so rapidly, opened the
door and closed it carefully behind herself and the impatient brandie bull.
And that was the last of Roxanna.
Even after Judge Prindiville in the Municipal court had decided the own-
ership and identity of the dog, William T. Wright, with whom it had been
living at 6555 Glenwood avenue since spring, professed to have his doubts.
Wright bought Roxanna from one William Farmer, he says. When later
he advertised the dog for sale Mrs. Rodgers called as a prospective purchaser,
recognized her long lost Corinne, and carried the animal away with the assist-
ance of a squad of police. The hearing before Judge Prindiville was on a writ
of replevin sued out by Wright.
Mrs. Rodgers says she is going to give Corinne to her niece, Miss Edna
Scouther of 4444 Sheridan road.

U. S. LIVE STOCK BUREAU FACES PLAGUE INQUIRY

Congress May Be Asked to
Sift Cause of Epidemic's
Rapid Spread.

PRIZE STOCK MAY BE SAVED.

Strong intimations that cattle owners
throughout the country will attempt to
get a congressional investigation of the
bureau of animal industry because of its
failure to prevent the epidemic of foot
and mouth disease were received in Chi-
cago last night.
Iowa and Texas cattle men are said to
be supporting the plan.
Congressman Charles Steele of Iowa called
at the department of agriculture in Wash-
ington during the day and insisted that
the quarantine on Iowa, at least that
part of Iowa in his congressional district,
be raised immediately. Mr. Steele said
there were absolutely no traces of foot
and mouth disease in the Sioux City
stockyards, and the quarantine was work-
ing a severe handicap on them, as well
as the packers and farmers in that vicin-
ity.
Doubts Further Outbreaks.
He intimated that the Iowa farmers have
taken every precaution and that there
would be no further outbreaks in that
state. The only case so far, he said,
came from cattle shipped into the state.
None originated within Iowa.
Col. Sam Cowan, legislative representa-
tive of the Texas cattlemen, has de-
clared he will be on hand with the open-
ing of congress next month to cause
trouble for the bureau of animal industry.
It is his belief, as well as Texas catt-
lemen's, that the present epidemic could
have been checked had the departmental
experts been on hand from the beginning.
He will persuade some congressman or sen-
ator to introduce a resolution to investi-
gate the bureau. It is said. Then he will
make a strong effort to have it passed.
Delays Opening Yards.
The Chicago stockyards will not be
opened until next Monday. This an-
nouncement was made during the day by
the state live stock commission.
The decision not to give the Chicago
yards a clean bill of health upon the
completion of tests of disinfecting was
reached after reports had been received
from state and federal veterinarians sent
out to trace several hundred shipments of
suspectively infected anti-hog cholera
serum and virus. These shipments have
been made since Oct. 1.
Early reports indicated a number of out-
breaks of the foot and mouth disease in
Illinois and other central western states
are traceable to the use of the hog cholera
virus that had been taken from hogs at
the stockyards plant of the Great West-
ern Stock company.
Foolish to Open Yards.
"It would be foolish to open the Chi-
cago yards," said Dr. O. E. Dyson, state
veterinarian, "until we have located all
of this infected virus and have spotted
the herds of cattle and hogs infected from
it. More than a hundred state and fed-
eral assistant veterinarians are out now
inspecting the virus shipped by the Chi-
cago plant. It will be two days before we
have checked up on all of the infected
herds. We find infection from the virus
among hogs and cattle we are putting out
close quarantine orders to prevent dis-
eased stock being shipped to the Chicago
market."
Conquering among the 500 dairy hogs
cattle continues to spread. Forty new
cases were reported during the day. This
makes a total of ninety-two.
The owners of the dairy cattle rested
easier under the announcement by Dr.
Dyson that their blooded cattle would not
be killed.
East St. Louis Yards to Open.
East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 10.—The Na-
tional stockyards at East St. Louis, closed
last Saturday by federal quarantine or-
ders, will be reopened at 6 o'clock Sat-
urday morning for the receipt of na-
tive cattle and hogs for immediate
slaughter only.
Laid Down in Kentucky.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10.—Kentucky was
placed under federal foot and mouth dis-
ease quarantine today. Infection was
found among cattle shipped from the
Chicago yards. At midnight tonight the
Bourbon stockyards will be closed.
SEIZED IN \$640,000 CASE
WHEN ABOUT TO SAIL AWAY.

URGES CITY BUY TUNNEL SYSTEM

Engineer Suggests Plan to
Relieve Chicago's
Congestion.

FREIGHT HIS SUBJECT.

Municipal ownership of the Illinois tun-
nel system was advocated at a City club
luncheon yesterday. Henry A. Gleason,
consulting engineer whose specialty is
the handling of freight, made the recom-
mendation.
"The tunnel now under our streets,"
he said, "is a valuable auxiliary and
with its present limited use is doing much
to take the freight traffic off the streets.
Its use should be extended and I feel
justified in recommending that the city
should purchase same and pay for it out
of a fixed rental charge which will am-
ortize its cost after an extended number
of years, the city to place its operations
in the hands of a board of control, who
shall endeavor to extend its use widely for
the purpose of reducing team traffic upon
the surface."
Urges Package Clearing House.
Mr. Gleason's theme was the establish-
ment of a union package freight clearing
house as a solution to the street congestion
problem in Chicago. Such a house
would handle the interchange of freight
in less than carload lots between railroads
just as the new yard at Clearing will
handle the interchange of cars from one
company to another.
In emphasizing the necessity for such an
institution Mr. Gleason described the dif-
ficulties of package freight under present
conditions, which demand that it be
loaded through the downtown district.
He said that the very goods the railroads
are handling at a loss are the goods that
block the central thoroughfares of the city.
Cost to Roads 80 Cents a Ton.
"Taking \$2.40 as a fair average wage
paid such employees we find it is costing
the railroads about 80 cents per ton
for accounting and handling freight upon
their various platforms.
"Chicago is a terminal city. No pas-
senger trains go through. Freight, like-
wise, destined for points beyond is con-
signed to, transferred, and rebilled at
Chicago, requiring an army of laborers
and clerks. Fifty-eight per cent of it or
5,000 tons is transferred each day at Chi-
cago. Wagons alone carry not less than
1,740 tons, requiring 2,000 trips across
the city by teams from which neither
city nor railroad receives any benefit.
"A removal of this through traffic in
package freight to some point outside the
city is the logical solution for relieving
the congestion in the downtown district."

RED HEADED SERGEANT. CHICAGO, FINALLY ARRIVES.

Gleason Has 'Em All Look at Post
Card After Uncle Sam Gives Up
the Ghost.

A Red-Headed Desk Sergeant,
Chicago.
This post card reached Chicago Sat-
urday evening of the association, in
his address earlier in the day, that the
railroads might be able to provide farms
and homes for many of the families of
Europe. The association is composed of
the heads of industrial departments of
railroads comprising 300,000 miles in the
United States. Those representatives
suggested that colonies of the families
left destitute by the war might be estab-
lished along the lines of the railroads.
"The railroads own good farming
lands," Mr. La Brosse said, "and are
interested in getting good immigrants
to settle on farms of five to ten acres
each."

THEATER BUILT DESPITE SUIT TO ENFORCE CITY CODE.

Court, However, Orders Erection to
Carry Out Building Law or Re-
voke Permit.

The appellate court yesterday affirmed
the action of the Circuit court of Cook
county in the issuance of a writ of man-
damus commanding Building Inspector
Henry Erickson and his first deputy, Rob-
ert Knight, to enforce the building code
with reference to the erection of the Ash-
land theater at 4806 South Ashland ave-
nue or revoke the permit to build.
Regardless of the fact the matter has
been resting in court for the last two
years, with charges of thirty violations in
the construction of the building, Mr.
Erickson said the building had been open
and doing business since April this year
and that the building had conformed with
all of the building regulations.
Plans for the theater were drawn by
David Paul Kieffer, the architect who
planned the Home theater on Milwaukee
avenue, where the roof caved in, but who
was exonerated by the state board of ex-
aminers.

MAYOR TO TELL COLISEUM PLAN

Will Explain to U. S. Of-
ficials Project for Struc-
ture Near Pier.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK.

Mayor Harrison went to New York City
yesterday. He will leave there in time
to reach Philadelphia Friday in order to
preside at one session of the mayors'
conference to be held there Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday.
At some point during his journey he
will be intercepted by United States Sen-
ator Lewis, Corporation Counsel Beck-
with, and Assistant Corporation Counsel
Shinner, who left Washington last night
for that purpose. They propose to get
from the mayor his own statement of
what he meant when he said at the As-
sociation of Commerce municipal dinner
last Thursday that the city was planning
to build a convention hall on made land
adjoining the new outer harbor.
It is necessary that they obtain this
statement before it will grant the per-
mit requested for filling in land north of
the big pier now under construction.
Several Acres Set Aside.
In his address at the municipal dinner
Mayor Harrison said several acres of
made land south of the pier had been set
aside as a possible site for a convention
hall.
The trouble came when the war de-
partment thought he was referring to the
land to be filled in under the permit now
applied for. As a matter of fact he was
referring to land made several months
ago south of the pier. The permit now
requested would permit the making of
land north of the pier so that the Lake
shore drive may be extended to the pier.
Others Leave Tonight.
The rest of the Chicago delegation going
to the Philadelphia conference will leave
tonight. It includes Ray Palmer, com-
missioner of gas and electricity; Mon-
tague Ferry, commissioner of public
service, and several aldermen. Mr. Pal-
mer, Mr. Ferry, and Ald. Charles E. Mer-
riam will read papers at the conference.
Mayor Harrison is expected to preside
Friday afternoon.

PAUL IS 2 FEET 2, BUT, O MY!

Ex-Sheriff of 210 Pounds
Spends Two Hours Eject-
ing a Near-Midget.

TELLS COURT ABOUT IT.

Paul Paulus is little—but, as the saying
is, O, my!
When Paul was arraigned before Tor-
rington yesterday he was completely con-
cealed from the judge's eye by the leg of a
fat bailiff.
"Paul Paulus!" called the court, im-
patiently. "Paul Paulus! Where is the
defendant?"
"Here, sir," said Paul.
Paul Stands Revealed.
The fat bailiff chose that moment to
shift his position and Paul, drawn down to
his full height of two feet eleven, stood
revealed. Judge Torrington blinked. At his
side towered Charles H. Merzer, a 210
pounder, who used to be sheriff in Salt
Lake City. Merzer now has a restaurant
at 2150 North Clark street.
"This man, your honor," said Merzer.
"came into my restaurant last night and
started a disturbance. He smashed my
watch, scared my customers, and threat-
ened to clean out the place."
"Why didn't you pick him up and set
him outside?" asked the court.
"I did that," answered the restaurant
man. "I was trying it when he broke my
watch. It took me nearly two hours to
do it. He's strong and as tough a customer
as I ever met."
Gives His Side of It.
Judge Torrington called on the defendant.
"I guess it's just about the way this
man says," said Paul sheepishly. "When
I'm not drinking I'm as peaceful as any-
body else, but I guess I get a little rough
if I have a few."
Paul, after paying a \$1 fine and prom-
ising to have Merzer's watch repaired
reached up and grasped the hand of his
large adversary.
"No hard feelings on my part, old
chap," he said. "I hope you won't think
it's my habit to play the bully."

GOVERNMENT BROKER ACCUSED WIDOW OF DIVERTING HER PROP- ERTY TO HIS OWN USE.

New York, Nov. 10.—Charged with the
larceny of \$183,000—Richard J. Hartman,
former president of the ticket brokerage
firm of Tyson & Co., was arrested tonight
on the eve of his departure for Europe.
Three indictments against him were
handed down today.
Mrs. Charlotte R. Mackenzie, widow of
a former official of the Singer Sewing
Machine company, who was left \$640,000
by her husband, is said to be almost pen-
niless. Her story is that she met Hart-
man in London and that he obtained her
signature to papers which she did not un-
derstand, but which gave him full power
of attorney over her property.
She alleges that he sold her stocks and
invested the proceeds in his own enter-
prises, which failed.

Don't Speculate with Your Advertising Appropriation

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers
Tuesday, November 10, 1914

The Tribune..... 93.00 columns
The other morning papers combined..... 76.85 columns
Tribune's excess..... 16.15 columns

The city circulation of The Daily Tribune is greater than
that of the other Chicago morning papers COMBINED.
The city circulation of The Sunday Tribune is nearly three
times as great as that of one Chicago Sunday paper and at least
15% greater than that of any other.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

CHAMPION WELSH GOES OUT AGAIN AFTER REBEL

WELSH TO REST ONLY TWO DAYS AFTER BATTLE

Champion Accepts Offer to Box Jimmy Duffy at Buffalo on Nov. 9.

NO MARKS ON WHITE.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Charley White, Chicago's light-weight, who managed to hold World's Champion Freddie Welsh to an even break in their ten round battle at Milwaukee on Monday night, returned to the city yesterday, showing no marks of the contest. White also came to Chicago for he opened a five days' engagement at a west side theater yesterday afternoon. The champion of them all carried a mark on his forehead, the result of a collision of heads, but otherwise was feeling "fine and dandy," as he expressed it. Freddie doesn't intend to let any chance to garner the coin get away from him for yesterday he accepted an offer from a Buffalo club to box ten rounds with Jimmy Duffy at Buffalo on Nov. 9. Duffy is a pretty fair sort of scrapper, but Welsh figures that with his stage work here and a bit of training he will be in good shape for the battle with Duffy.

Finds Welsh Hard to Hit.

Although Welsh failed to connect with White's jaw hard enough to score a knockout, Charley wasn't the least bit disappointed. He admitted yesterday that he found Welsh the hardest fellow to hit that he ever met, but he feels sure that in a bout over a route longer than ten rounds he would stop Welsh and win the title.

It is a fact that the Chicago boy was stronger than Welsh when the fight got round. White's stamina asserted itself in the ninth and tenth rounds when his famous left, which enabled him to get an even break. There was no doubt in the minds of the ringsters that Charley possessed strength that would eventually bring him the victory.

White Talks Too Long.

The Chicago followers of White, and there was a goodly gathering of them at the rinkside, were unanimous in the belief that the local better white took too long before taking the aggressive. This opinion, however, was not shared by the "wise birds." White allowed the champion to do all the leading, but he could not well do otherwise because Welsh set a pace which forced Charley to appear as a "waller."

It was only in the final two sessions that White showed to advantage. It was necessary for him to score points or finish on the losing end of the popular decision, and White realized it, so he cut loose and made the contest with Welsh's jaw often enough to bring him a draw verdict.

Gate Receipts \$24,577.

The bout drew \$24,577 into the Milwaukee auditorium. Of this amount Welsh received \$9,329.20, which represented 40 per cent of the gate after 5 per cent had been taken by the Wisconsin state boxing commission. White got \$6,429.74, or 27 per cent, and the Cream City Athletic club pulled down \$7,588.18 for promoting the contest. The boxing commission received \$1,238.55.

If the McMahon brothers, New York promoters, manage the terms demanded by White, the local boy will meet Leach Crockett on Nov. 20. Nate Lewis, manager of White, yesterday received a telegram from the American promoter, stating that he had \$25,000 to meet the fight. Lewis wired back that he would accept it if they raised the guarantee to \$50,000, or offered a good percentage of the gate.

Gilmore Gets Match.

Fred Gilmore, who has been prominent as a manager since he fought in recent years, is going to make his debut as a boxer on Nov. 18 at Monmouth. He is guaranteed \$10,000 to meet the local fighter, Lewis. Lewis wired back that he would accept it if they raised the guarantee to \$50,000, or offered a good percentage of the gate.

SAM LANFORD STOPS TOM MCMAN IN SIXTH.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Sam Langford, the "Boston Tar Baby," tonight stopped Tom McMahon, a light heavyweight, in the sixth round of a twelve round bout. McMahon was a good fighter, but he was out of his class. Langford was a real champion.

BOXER GETS 2 KNOCKOUTS IN BOUT AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Sam Langford, the Oklahoma whirlwind, scored two knockouts tonight. He fought a twelve round bout with a local fighter, and he won both by knockout. Langford was a real champion.

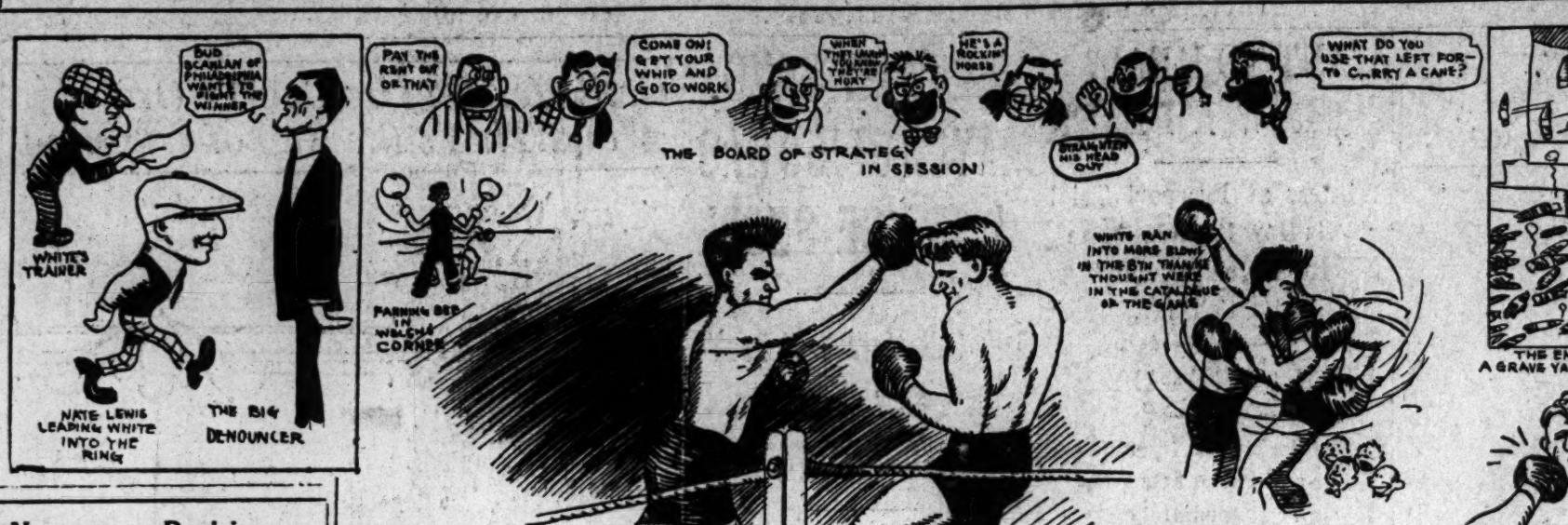
JEANETTE HELD TO A DRAW.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Jim Boutwell, the "Boston Tar Baby," tonight held Jeanette to a draw in a twelve round bout. Jeanette was a good fighter, but she was out of her class. Boutwell was a real champion.

BARTFIELD SHADES MC'COY.

New York, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Al McCoy, who claims the middleweight title, was badly beaten by Bartfield in a twelve round bout. Bartfield was a real champion.

WHITE-WELSH BOUT AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST SMITH.



Newspaper Decisions on Welsh-White Bout.

BECAUSE decisions are not allowed by the referee under the Wisconsin law which governs boxing contests, the verdict given by pugilistic writers for newspapers are accepted in their stead. Wagers usually are decided by the favorite paper of the better. On account of the variance of opinion among boxing experts, the decisions of all newspapers—so far as known—which sent staff men to report the Welsh-White bout at Milwaukee Monday night are appended:

DRAW.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Ray C. Pearson, Ring W. Lardner, and Sam Weiler. Associated Press.

CHICAGO AMERICAN, Ed W. Smith. CHICAGO EVENING POST, F. A. McInerney. MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, Manning Vaughan. MILWAUKEE LEADER, T. S. Andrews. MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS, B. F. Steinel.

WHITE.

CHICAGO HERALD, Billy Birch. CHICAGO EXAMINER, Sol Pies. CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Oscar C. Reichow.

WELSH.

CHICAGO JOURNAL, Sherman R. Duffy. NEW YORK AMERICAN, Ed Curley. MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS, A. S. Harvey. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, J. K. Peterson. MILWAUKEE NEWS, Burdette Kirkman.

Seven New York papers called the bout a draw, four gave the decision to Welsh, and three to White.

GAMBLER OFFERS TO "CINCH" BETS

Approaches Newspaper Writer with "Proposition" on the Decision.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

An effort to influence the decision given in THE TRIBUNE on the result of the Welsh-White bout at Milwaukee Monday night was made in the lobby of the New Wisconsin hotel of Milwaukee Monday afternoon.

A gambler, whose identity is unknown and who disappeared hurriedly when his suspicions were aroused, approached one of THE TRIBUNE reporters and with a roll of bills in his hand stated that a decision in favor of White was worth \$200 because it would decide a \$1,000 bet in his favor.

The reporter asked those who had seen the stranger if they knew who he was. They did not. Another TRIBUNE reporter was summoned, giving a description of the man, and spent the remainder of the afternoon and evening in an effort to locate and establish the identity of the crooked bettor. He met with no success.

"Fixer" May Be Located.

At the request of the reporter, who is chagrined that even an unknown "sure thing man" would think that a newspaper might be "reached," his name is withheld. It will be revealed if the name of the attempted briber can be learned. He has been described to other TRIBUNE reporters and to several persons who frequent the places where money changes hands in boxing bouts.

Here is the story as related by the reporter upon the return of THE TRIBUNE staff from Milwaukee:

I was standing alone in the lobby of the New Wisconsin hotel when a smart, thickset man of dark complexion, dressed in a suit and tie, came up to me and this conversation ensued:

"You're THE TRIBUNE man, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Do you think White will win?"

"No. I think Welsh is clever enough to win 60 points."

"It's worth \$200 to me to win a \$1,000 bet on White."

"What do you mean, you get a commission for placing the bet?"

"Bet on 'Tribune' decision."

"O, cut it out. I bet \$1,000 on White. We're left the decision to the Tribune."

Then we switched to THE TRIBUNE decision. It's worth \$200 to win that bet."

Here the gambler nudged the reporter and exposed a roll of bills in his hand.

"Who are you? I don't know you," said the reporter, looking around and spying for times.

"O, you know who I am all right. If you're one of these—square guys, I'm off you."

Then the fellow turned on his heel and hurried away.

Not Member of White Camp.

Absolutely no suspicion attaches to Charley White or any of his immediate following as the result of the above incident. Neither Manager Nate Lewis nor White himself made any wagers of importance on the result of the bout. They expressed regret last night that such an attempt should have been made in their behalf.

YACHTSMEN PICK LAWTON AS HEAD

Elected President of Jackson Park Club in Close Race with Tarrant.

BY KEENE GARDNER.

In an election so spirited that it resembled the climax of a regular political campaign, William M. Lawton, owner and skipper of the sloop Flora, last night defeated Robert Tarrant for the office of commodore of the Jackson Park Yacht club. Lawton, who headed the regular ticket, defeated Tarrant, head of the members' ticket, 85 to 63.

The members managed to save two official votes from the wreck of their craft, John C. Irwin defeating C. H. J. Thorby for the office of vice commodore, and O. R. Larson being chosen a director. Irwin received 78 votes as against 60 for Thorby.

New Officers Chosen.

The full ticket chosen was as follows: Commodore—William M. Lawton. Vice commodore—John C. Irwin. Rear commodore—Charles Rootvaart. Secretary—Fred S. Young. Treasurer—John Kohlmann.

Directors, three years—Robert Williams, W. D. Howard, R. E. Larson. The election brought out the largest number of voters in the history of the organization, a total of 140 votes being cast.

Rosing C. Y. C. Chairman.

Edward Rosing, owner of the thirty foot sloop La Rita, was elected chairman for the ensuing year at a meeting of the Yacht club association of the Chicago Yacht club last night at the Hotel La Salle. Adam F. Weckler, owner of the steam yacht Kwasind, was chosen vice chairman, while Meade Dewson, part owner of the Yale, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-four members of the association attended the dinner and dance which was the first of several to be held during the winter months. A movement was started to amalgamate the interests of all local sailing organizations, and it was decided to hold a series of races which were to be held on Lake Michigan.

It was officially announced that the international series of races which were to be held on Lake Michigan, and the Canadian defender Almek, and which were called off by the Chicago Yacht club, will be held in Chicago next summer.

GIBBONS DECLINES BOUT WITH CLABBY ON COAST.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.—It appears to be definitely settled that no more championship prize fights will be staged in California.

After the Clabby-Chip battle last week, Gibbons declined to fight on the coast. He was offered a large sum of money to fight on the coast, but he declined.

With that end in view negotiations were being conducted, but Gibbons wired the promoter that he would not go over the twenty round route he had agreed to fight on the coast.

Gibbons' terms were practically closed for a ten round bout with Gibbons in New York near the end of the year.

BOUT TO MICKEY SHERIDAN.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 10.—Fighting the best fight of his career, Mickey Sheridan, a light heavyweight, tonight defeated "Red" Robinson of Pittsburgh in a twelve round bout.

Chicago shadob Bob Armstrong in the eighth round.

Kelly Victor Over Sherman.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Leo Kelly gained a shade over Joe Sherman in their eighth round fight tonight.

"FED" STAR IN AUTO CRASH.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Bennie Kauff, the sensational Indianapolis Federal league player, had a narrow escape this afternoon when his automobile was wrecked at Northside. Kauff was badly injured.

Two companions, Jack Page and Owen Hume, both of this city, were slightly injured. Kauff was going at such a terrific speed that the motor overrode the steering wheel and broke off a telephone pole a few feet above the ground. After striking the telephone pole the car hit a cement post and, skidding off, bounded high in the air.

BARNEY OLDFIELD LEADS IN PHOENIX ROAD RACE.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 10.—Barney Oldfield, winner of the first leg yesterday, ploughed through mud, heat, and clouds, and won the second leg of the seventh annual Phoenix road race today. Forty-seven men and twenty-one women took part.

Oldfield will start from here at 10 o'clock and battle his way against the elements of the 134 miles down to Phoenix, the finish line.

Old David, fourth in control at Needles yesterday, winner of last year's Derby, as the race is called, checked in here second at 2:09.50. Following the difference in Pacific and mountain time, he elapsed was 2:38.40, fourteen minutes better than the runner-up. Yesterday Oldfield had a clear lead of six minutes over Durant, who was runner-up last year.

The addition of Oldfield's elapsed time of the two legs gives 7:19:50, with Davis next.

H. HAHNBLOHM CHESS LEADER

At the annual election held by the Northwest Chess club, H. Hahnblohm, vice president, G. F. Jensen, secretary, L. B. Bark, treasurer, and committee L. W. Felt, A. Bull, and H. A. Hahnblohm, were elected.

H. A. Hahnblohm, retiring president, will be given tomorrow night at the clubroom.

NOTRE DAME BOYS Start Walk Today for Carlisle Game

Four Students, Because of Losing Wagers, Ready for 102 Mile Hike.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

HERE'S OUR WESTERN TEAM. RESIDENT JAMES of the University of Illinois thought it would be a great scheme if the western conference champions played the champion team of the east a post-season game, the proceeds to go to the Belgian relief fund. The scheme was telegraphed to eastern authorities for their opinion.

"Great idea!" they cried. "What thought of it?" asked one of them.

"A western man," another replied. "Let's get up a good one!" they shouted.

"It's a rotten idea," they shouted. "Let's get up a good one!" they shouted.

So they countered with the all-star proposition, which is a lot better because it originated in the east, like the lateral pass, also because a game in which nobody knew the signals would certainly be more exciting.

President James of Illinois didn't care a whoop for the credit. He wanted to see the European sufferers get theirs. So he accepted the counter proposition without a murmur. In fact, he'd probably admit, to keep peace in the family, that he never would have thought of his plan if it had not been for the westerners.

Anyways, it came out yesterday that the east favored the appointment of Walter Camp as a committee one to pick the eastern all-star team. The man suggested for a similar job in the west was, according to the papers, Walter Eckersall. But the west doesn't think it is obliged to appoint a man named Walter Camp as a committee one to pick the eastern all-star team. The man suggested for a similar job in the west was, according to the papers, Walter Eckersall.

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FRESHMEN SPILL MAROON VARSITY

Youngsters, Using Illinois Plays, Upset Regulars in Scrimmage.

BY MAROON.

The University of Chicago freshmen team, using nothing but a carefully selected list of Coach Zuppke's Illinois open plays, sprinted through the varsity eleven in a drill yesterday. The practice started as a regulation "dummy drill" with the first year men carrying the oval in demonstrations against the regular team, but the Illinois adaptations proved so efficacious in the hands of the players that several passes and spread plays enabled the freshmen to advance the ball frequently.

As a result of the drill the coaches and athletes were even longer faces than before. All the varsity men, with the exception of Des Jarden and Russell, who were expected to start the Illinois game, were in the encounter.

Gray and Flood Missing.

Gray and Flood were missing from the lineup yesterday. According to all indications Acker will start the game at full back position, with a royal spread of other halves waiting to enter the fray. The Maroons will be well fortified with back field players for the game downstate, as Gordon will be able to step into a position at quarter back at half. Couthline, Lee, Agar and several others have been working out as understudies at half.

Signal drill and work in forward passes filled the earlier part of the afternoon's program. The men seemed to be getting on better to the passes than before, many of the low variety which failed in the Madison game finding safe berths in the arms of players who were pitted against an aggregation to break up the plays. Defensive and offensive tactics in the past plays were combined in the one exercise. The linemen spent some time on blocking and checking work.

Students Watch for Spies.

Frequent alarms of spies at the camp at Stagg field have kept both athletes and students in a fever. Three times this year watchers were detected inspecting the Maroon formations from the top of near by apartment houses, or in the university buildings which overlook the practice field. On Monday a strong arm squad of former athletes was assigned to watch the entrances to the field, as well as the exits, to prevent any spying.

The students of the Daily Maroon contain an article by a student charging that Chicago players were analyzed by Wisconsin before the Madison game, and stating that observers had been employed by Wisconsin to watch the Maroons' practice.

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REINBERG'S Men Take Games from Mohawks

REINBERG'S bowlers cleaned up in the North Avenue league last night, showing 1,004 in the opening game and averaging 1,012 for a triple victory over the Mohawks. Lelinger led with 231 flat. Al Sallander getting 204 1-8. The team produced two new records for the north side organization.

Another fast series cropped up in the Colonna, where the Rubins won three games from the Edelweiss with an average of 971. Peifer Peth chalked up 218, while Ted Penfold showed

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FURTHER BREAK
IN GRAIN MARKS

Local Longs Sell Out Lines
in Absence of Effective
Outside Support.

CORN PRICES DECLINE.

Wheat prices suffered further losses yesterday. The buying demand was slow, and local holders dumped a lot of wheat on the decline. The buying was scattered, with nearly all the leading concerns were sellers at one time or another. Chapin, Wagner, Armour, Lamson, and King-Farmer leading. Logan-Bryan and Bartlett-Fraser were early buyers. On the late break there was some covering by shorts. Resting prices were 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Liverpool prices showed a gain of 1/4 since Saturday, and spot wheat prices were quoted 5/12 1/2 up, with some pressure to sell American winter wheat and a scarcity of outside offering. Foreign grain conditions are mixed. In Russia wheat supplies are plentiful, but the impossibility of shipping any big quantity at present has checked business.

Smaller Receipts Predicted.
Many commission men look for a falling off in primary receipts, but so far there are few indications of a decrease in the movement. Yesterday the primary arrivals were 2,510,000 bu. compared to 3,474,000 bu. a year ago. The receipts at Chicago are heavy, 440 cars being inspected in yesterday, and northwest arrivals were 727 cars, against 816 cars a year ago. Winter wheat markets generally had free receipts. Minneapolis showed a little falling off in the movement, and country elevator stocks are understood to be much smaller than a year ago.

For three days Minneapolis stocks increased only 60,000 bu., but Duluth stocks showed nearly 900,000 bu. in two days. At Winnipeg the tendency to hold wheat continues to be reflected in the receipts, which were 425 cars, or a little less than half as much as a year ago. Clearances were 388,000 bu. Total export sales were 2,000,000 bu. in all ports last week.

Freight Situation Easier.
Larger clearances are expected the next few weeks as there will be a big number of boats available, both at Atlantic and Gulf ports. In fact, the Liverpool market has been affected to some extent by the prospect of an easier freight situation. The reported destruction of a German cargo ship, and the fact that it had been carrying wheat, is expected to relieve apprehension of people in shipping circles.

World's stocks decreased 1,140,000 bu. for the week, compared to 9,885,000 bu. increase for the corresponding week last year. The European visible demand was 2,200,000 bu. and the total demand for wheat was 2,200,000 bu. The demand was fair and sales were 17,000 bu. to 100,000 bu. to exporters. The cash market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

Cash Corn Prices Slump.
A further slump in cash corn prices affected prices and prices for the day were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower. New corn was 100,000 bu. to 100,000 bu. to exporters. The cash market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

Oats Suffer Bad Losses.
Oats followed the general trend of other grains, closing lower. There was a good deal of clearing up of the market. The cash market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

November Lard Is Firm.
Provisions were lower with the exception of November lard, which closed unchanged. High prices at some outside markets were lower, and higher at others. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

Rye Market Uneven.
Rye met with a fair demand from millers at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKS.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10.—Wheat was 5 1/2 to 5 3/4. Corn was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Oats were 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10.—Wheat—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Corn—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Oats—Cash: 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Wheat—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Corn—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Oats—Cash: 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 10.—Wheat—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Corn—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Oats—Cash: 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Wheat—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Corn—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Oats—Cash: 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Wheat—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Corn—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Oats—Cash: 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Wheat—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Corn—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Oats—Cash: 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10.—Wheat—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Corn—Cash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Oats—Cash: 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet. The market was fair and quiet.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF FUTURE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

Open. High. Low. Nov. 10. Nov. 11. Nov. 12. Nov. 13. Nov. 14. Nov. 15. Nov. 16. Nov. 17. Nov. 18. Nov. 19. Nov. 20. Nov. 21. Nov. 22. Nov. 23. Nov. 24. Nov. 25. Nov. 26. Nov. 27. Nov. 28. Nov. 29. Nov. 30. Dec. 1. Dec. 2. Dec. 3. Dec. 4. Dec. 5. Dec. 6. Dec. 7. Dec. 8. Dec. 9. Dec. 10. Dec. 11. Dec. 12. Dec. 13. Dec. 14. Dec. 15. Dec. 16. Dec. 17. Dec. 18. Dec. 19. Dec. 20. Dec. 21. Dec. 22. Dec. 23. Dec. 24. Dec. 25. Dec. 26. Dec. 27. Dec. 28. Dec. 29. Dec. 30. Jan. 1. Jan. 2. Jan. 3. Jan. 4. Jan. 5. Jan. 6. Jan. 7. Jan. 8. Jan. 9. Jan. 10. Jan. 11. Jan. 12. Jan. 13. Jan. 14. Jan. 15. Jan. 16. Jan. 17. Jan. 18. Jan. 19. Jan. 20. Jan. 21. Jan. 22. Jan. 23. Jan. 24. Jan. 25. Jan. 26. Jan. 27. Jan. 28. Jan. 29. Jan. 30. Feb. 1. Feb. 2. Feb. 3. Feb. 4. Feb. 5. Feb. 6. Feb. 7. Feb. 8. Feb. 9. Feb. 10. Feb. 11. Feb. 12. Feb. 13. Feb. 14. Feb. 15. Feb. 16. Feb. 17. Feb. 18. Feb. 19. Feb. 20. Feb. 21. Feb. 22. Feb. 23. Feb. 24. Feb. 25. Feb. 26. Feb. 27. Feb. 28. Feb. 29. Feb. 30. Mar. 1. 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RENT HARLEY B75; EQUIPPED
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offer bicycle on new 1913 coaster
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We have focused unprecedented endeavors on extraordinary value in coats at \$25

On account of the unseasonable fall weather, we have succeeded, as never before, in obtaining all assortments from coat makers' surplus. Besides, every deal established a record in price-saving. Included are coats of—

broadcloth plushes \$25 velour cloth cheviots
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Every coat in this sale is \$5 or \$10 underprice at \$25. And there scarcely is any limit to the range of choice. All the coats lined and warmly interlined; some fur-trimmed; see models illustrated above.

Fourth floor.

Women's fur-trimmed coats, 19.75

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—flaring and belted models, of satin finished sibilene in black and navy; decidedly attractive values.

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All Chicago knows that our Suits and Coats at \$25, \$35 and \$45 are the best in Chicago.

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17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Special Styles for Large Women
\$25 and Up

Three of Our \$22.50 Garments From That Wonderful New Section



No. 1

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No. 3

No. 1—A Velveteen Afternoon and Dinner Dress that is illustrative of the unusual values in our \$22.50 section. Net sleeves with finish at wrist and neck of gold run net, fur trimming, full flare skirt and velvet rose at waist. **\$22.50**

No. 2—In this Velveteen Afternoon Dress both quality and style are amazing at the price. The wide belt is embroidered in gold thread, the drop skirt and sleeves are of satin, and the flare tunic and bodice are trimmed with fur. In ladies' and misses' sizes. Special, **\$22.50**

No. 3—Women's Suit of gabardine, having coat in novel and attractive design with back of coat and neck trimmed with fur. The unusual style, beautiful tailoring and good quality of material make this a remarkable suit for the **\$22.50** price.

Suits and Dresses on 4th Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



A Most Timely Opportunity in Winter Topcoats At \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50

Special arrivals in coats disclose unusual values.

All the new and favored coat fabrics are represented. All the distinctive style features in flare—sleeves—in collars—in trimmings are cleverly adapted.

These new coat assortments have been separated into three groups. Each group is represented in the sketch by one of the several coat fashions which compose it—and every coat in itself offers splendid value.

Women's Coats, Special at \$22.50

In broadcloths, tweeds, zibelins, cheviots, and novelty cloths—some with the new fur-fabric trimming—fashioned in the newest lines.

The coat at the left is of broadcloth trimmed in broadtail cloth, both fabric and trimming of exceptional quality. Specially priced at \$22.50.

Women's Coats, Special at \$25

The same splendid variety in fabrics is offered in this group from the soft zibelins to the strong, durable tweeds in plain colors or in mixtures, as the coat illustrated—

In the center. The smartness of this mixture tweed coat is accentuated by the large bullet buttons and the "choker" collar of velvet. \$25.

Women's Coats, Special at \$27.50

This group presents especially interesting values in seafelt and plush coats, of soft, rich texture, as well as in distinctive models in the other new coat fabrics.

The coat at the right is of seafelt of a quality rarely to be had at this moderate price. It has the new tab belt and fastens with braid-trimmed buttons. \$27.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

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INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

Recent Importations of

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Here you will find almost every conceivable type of carved Blackwood Furniture from China, so appropriate as an odd piece for the hall, living room or dining room.

Included are Chairs, Pedestals, Tabourets, Cabinets for bric-a-brac, Nests of Tables, Dinner Gongs and Tea Tables.

There is also a large assortment of very inexpensive Furniture from Japan, made of Horse Chestnut wood, carved in characteristic artistic designs. Tabourets in this style are priced as low as \$1.50.

The variety of Japanese and Chinese Screens is very comprehensive, including Screens with lacquered or carved Blackwood frames and embroidered Satin panels similar to the Screen illustrated.

Illustrated are three pieces of Chinese Blackwood Furniture which demonstrate the low prices prevailing:

Pedestal - \$13.25
Chair - \$18.00
Pedestal - \$7.75

Eighth Floor.



\$18.00 \$7.75

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WASHINGTON BEACH, F.A.
Directly on the beach, the Hotel Washington is a grand old building, the finest of its kind on the Atlantic coast. It is a landmark of the city, and a favorite resort for the summer months. It is a landmark of the city, and a favorite resort for the summer months. It is a landmark of the city, and a favorite resort for the summer months.

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Windsor-Clifton Hotel, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. It is a landmark of the city, and a favorite resort for the summer months. It is a landmark of the city, and a favorite resort for the summer months. It is a landmark of the city, and a favorite resort for the summer months.

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Open during Sept. and Oct. Special rates for these months. Dining and cooking every evening. Bathing, skating, tennis and all other sports that tend towards making an ideal winter resort. Special attention given to automobile tourists. Write or phone in advance. Write for booklet. W. H. Furthman, Manager.

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Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Everything in Apparel For the Hunter

In the frosty North Woods, in the damp, scratchy underbrush, you need Apparel that keeps out cold and moisture, protects you from many of the discomforts, and adds to the pleasure of "roughing it." Here it is:

Imported Gabardine Hunting Coats, \$18.00 to \$30.00.

Have large game pockets buttoning on the inside. Meet all the other requirements of the Nimrod. Warm, weatherproof, brushproof. Made of heavy grade gabardine.

Dribak Coats, \$5.00.

A stout, serviceable khaki weatherproof garment. Separate Breeches that lace into boots, \$3.50.

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They will keep an ordinary man afloat for a long time if he should fall into the water. Look like other hunting Coats and have game and shell pockets. Not cumbersome, but light and warm.

Hunters' and Trapsnooters' Jackets, \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Have buckskin lining, with knit sweater neck and wristlets.



Mackinaw Hunting Coat, \$12.
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High Hunting Boots, \$10.00 and \$11.00.
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Emergency Lunch Outfit (including glass cup, knife, fork, spoon, case), \$2.50.

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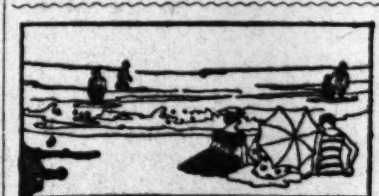
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They are the daintiest garments one could imagine, made of the best quality of crepe de chine—the kind that will launder as well as clean, and will wear well. The neck and sleeves are trimmed with frilling of self material, and there is an elastic at waist, making it adjustable to any size. Hand Embroidered in self color. In a range of beautiful light and medium shades. Made like cut, special, \$8.75.

Third Floor

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Skies of arching indigo—a beach clean and white as the floor of Heaven, swept by a sapphire sea. A place where Winter is one long June; the climate surpassing that of Egypt or the Riviera.

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VOLUME LX

WAR DECLARATIONS BETWEEN V AND CARR

Preliminary Battle

curs; Troops A

to Meet Rebel

WILSON VIEWS

BULLETIN.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO]

MEXICO CITY, N

Fifty drunken soldiers

battalion went to

center of the city this

and tried to force the

cry "Viva Villa!" T

arrested the sappers aft

struggle and twenty-th

executed.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 11.—W

declared between the Carran

elements of the Constitution

according to advice receive

night from officials of th

of chieftains at Aguascalientes

A preliminary battle alre

at Leon—between the

ity and Querataro—it was

Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, the Carr

querataro north to Silao to

Villa advance. Gen. Manu

Villa chieftain, departed to

Aguascalientes with a strong

A message from official sou

City given out today by R

quis, the Carranza consul ge

United States, is as follows:

"The first chief is in Cord

city of the principal chief

sided in favor of Carranza,

called on the people to take ar

outh and east is loyal to the

Promise to Fight Vi

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.—A

night from Mexico City says

memo was issued there today

Villa fails to retire from th

the division of the north a

ill fight against him. The

agreed jointly by Gen. Obr

Gen. Blanco, Villalaz, and o

Rival Leaders Exchange

Mexico City, Nov. 11.—In a

maintain peace Gen. Carr

Gen. Gutierrez, who recently

provisional president of Mex

Aguascalientes peace conv

changed views by telegram

the full text of the messag

able today.

Gen. Gutierrez informs Gen

that he will hold power inde

regarding the stipulation in

ture of office to twenty day

convention orders otherwise.

Gen. Carranza to resign in

all unity and peace, saying th

all deliver over his power

formed of Gen. Carranza's

Does Not Recognize Gu

Gen. Carranza in his reply a

recognize the validity of G

let's election because the con

empowered to name a pres

ays he never will resign un

ured that he can turn over t

some stable government.

He warns Gen. Gutierrez th

being used as the tool of

asks Gen. Gutierrez to me

place to be agreed upon to

section.

The attacks being made by f

strate on the outskirts of

rowing in intensity, but th

smallist forces are repulsin

Naco Again Attacks

Naco, Ariz., Nov. 11.—Fif

designers indulged in artill

Naco, Sonora, today, whic

terized as "target practice."

Gen. Villa troops took up

about the town that indicat

Gen. Hill, commanding the C

son, dislodged some of th

ma on the west side, but lat

take his guns out of action

Wilson Considers Situ

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—

Thon, and Secretary Brya

nearly three hours tonigh

the evacuation of Vera

the American forces.

In official circles generall

aved that while the presi

under the evacuation, he migh

ays for a definite alignm

ous chiefs in the latest civil

American government is on re

omatic correspondence as pro

withdrawal of the troops when

status it requested are compl

Only 36
left for
shopping
Read the